

The Kingston Daily Freeman

DUTCH ARE REPORTED STILL FIGHTING IN JAVA AND JAPANESE CLAIMS OF CAPTURES ARE FALSE

Curtin Says U.S. in Peril Of Invasion

Australian Prime Minister Says if That Nation Falls U. S. Would Be Wide Open

Lashes Speculation

Says Those Who Think Otherwise Are Only Deluding Selves

Canberra, Australia, March 14 (AP)—A grave warning that the Americas would be "wide open" if Japan conquers Australia and a plea for the closest cooperation with Australia were broadcast directly to the people of the United States today by Prime Minister John Curtin, leader of his country's fight for life against Japan.

"Australia is the last bastion between the west coast of America and the Japanese—if Australia goes, the Americas are wide open," he declared.

Lashing at speculation that the Japanese might pass up Australia and that they could be met and routed in India, he asserted: "I say to you that saving Australia is saving America's west coast. If you believe anything of the contrary you delude yourselves."

Before speaking to his "comrades in this war" in the United States, the prime minister announced that Australia presumably had suffered another severe naval loss since the start of the 6,980-ton cruiser Perth, heroine of numerous battles in the Middle East, and the 1,060-ton sloop Yarra, with their 833 men.

The ships fought successfully without damage in the battles of the Java Sea, Curtin said, but they have not been reported since leaving Java for home and they are presumed to have been sunk.

It was possible that some of the 682 men on the Perth and 151 on the Yarra had reached land, navy sources said.

(The Japanese claimed March 3 that the Perth and her sister ship, the Hobart, were among 23 United Nations warships sunk off Java on the week-end of March 1.)

The sinking of the Perth and the Yarra would bring Australia's naval losses since the start of the war to two cruisers, two sloops and one destroyer.

Japan, meanwhile, continued her invasion moves toward Australia. Japanese Zero (navy) fighters attacked Fort Moresby, New Guinea, with machine guns while other Japanese planes attacked a point 60 miles to the west of the port, near the Yule Island Mission, it was announced.

The Australians for their part announced their planes heavily damaged grounded Japanese planes in a raid Thursday on a Japanese airbase at Rabaul, New Britain.

Curtin in his broadcast said Australians had looked to America for "counsel and advice."

"It is a matter of some regret to me," he continued, "that even now, after 95 days of Japan's staggering advance south and ever south, we have not obtained first hand contact with America."

"Therefore, we propose sending to our minister for external affairs, Dr. H. V. Evatt, who is no stranger to your country, so we may benefit from his discussions with your authorities."

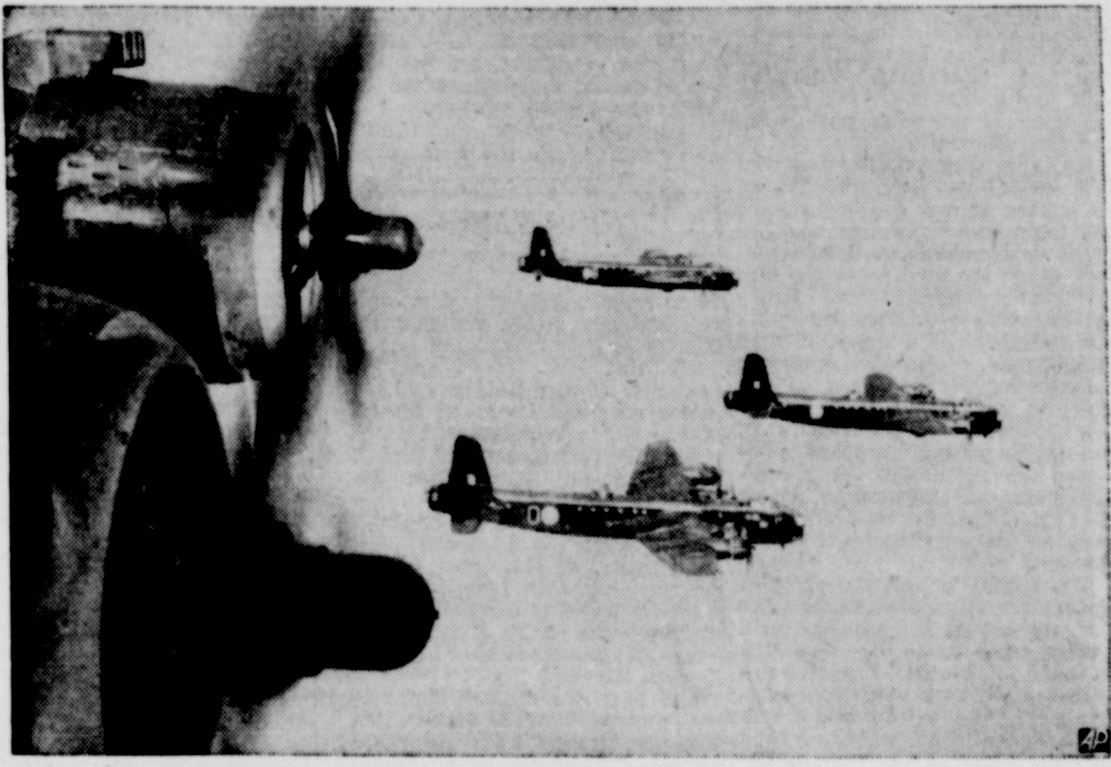
"Evatt will not go to you as a mendicant. . . . He will go to tell you that we are fighting mad and that our people have a government that is governing with orders and not weak-kneed suggestions."

Evatt, also attorney general, was chosen recently to go to Washington after Australian and New Zealand officials conferred on war strategy.

Curtin made it clear he was not "belittling" the mother country—Britain—in looking to the United States for leadership in the Pacific. He pointed out that Britain has a paramount obligation to supply all possible help to Russia and she cannot at the same time go all out in the Pacific. Thus a responsibility falls on Australians, he declared.

"I pledge you my word: We will not fail," he said. "You, as I have said, must be our leader; we will pull knee to knee with you for every ounce of our weight."

British 'Air Battleships' in Flight



A flight of Stirling bombers—described by the English as the largest four-engine bombing planes in the world—skimming along information. With heavy assaults from the air, presumably employing this type of craft, the British have been hammering recently at German bases and factories.

Apollo-Electrol Action Is Settled On Purchase Price

Attorney Announces Claim of Fraud Withdrawn Against Lencke; Firm Remains

Litigation growing out of the transfer of the Apollo Magneto Corp. property in this city from John K. Lencke to Electrol Aircraft Corp. was announced settled Friday by N. LeVan Haver, attorney for Mr. Lencke. The action was instituted by Electrol against Mr. Lencke on a theory of fraud and misrepresentation, the plaintiff claiming that the property had not been as represented.

A week ago Mr. Haver secured an order to examine certain officials of the corporation and ascertain whether they had not made an inventory of the property prior to purchase.

Under the terms of the settlement which was arranged Friday after several days of negotiations, all claims of fraud have been withdrawn and an agreement has been reached whereby Mr. Lencke will receive payment in full for the purchase price of the stock which he sold. The property was taken over by Electrol when \$50,000 was paid and a note for \$135,000 was given. The new ownership sought to have the amount of the note reduced, claiming that the assets were not as represented. This claim has now been withdrawn.

(Continued on Page 12)

Army Investigates Shelling Defect in Anti-Aircraft Gun Might Have Been Source of Firing; One Missile Strikes Skyscraper

New York, March 14 (AP)—The first shell of the war fell on Manhattan yesterday, chipped a corner of a Wall Street skyscraper and caused excitement in the financial district before officials learned the shot was fired accidentally from an American anti-aircraft gun.

Seven other shells were believed to have landed in the East river. The hit on the 40-story Equitable building at 120 Broadway knocked pieces of brick from a ledge between the 37th and 38th floors of the \$28,750,000 structure, raining debris and shell fragments to the busy street below. No one was injured.

As the army started an investigation, Maj. Gen. Sanderford Jarman, commanding general of the anti-aircraft artillery command, eastern theatre of operations, issued this statement:

"At about 3:30 p. m. this date (Friday), one of the automatic anti-aircraft weapons located along the East river accidentally discharged eight rounds. As far as can be learned to date, seven of

Bicycle Age Hits Nation in Sudden Jump in Output

New York, March 14 (AP)—The bicycle is here again.

It came back officially with the War Production Board's order forbidding manufacture of children's bicycles but permitting an increase of nearly 300 per cent in the rate of production of bicycles for adults.

That means 756,000 bikes can be manufactured this year. There's a demand for more than this number, says the Bicycle Manufacturers' Association of America. Stocks are depleted with orders piled up on every maker's desk.

"We could sell 4,000,000 bikes if we had them," one spokesman said.

Tire rationing already has turned many commuters into cyclists, and commuter services are springing up near suburban railway stations. Parking lots that used to cater to automobiles now offer bicycle parking space with a check-up and oiling service thrown in for a fee of \$1 or \$1.50 a month.

The Union Pacific Railroad has announced establishment of bike parking-racks in many stations. Agile attendants are prepared to catch your bike on the fly as you leap from it to your train, and to keep it safely locked up until you return.

With fewer cars on the road, amateur cyclists won't have to be so skittish of traffic. Youth hostellers, who've been blazing bicycle trails for years, are delighted—they'll be able to get city as well as country use out of their bikes.

Everybody agrees bicycling is good for health, with beauty experts and athletic coaches recommending it with equal fervor.

For beginners, here are the rules: "Pedal evenly, rhythm is what counts. Pedal straight—don't throw your knees out. Learn ankle technique—place the ball of the foot on the pedals and flex the ankle at top and bottom of the stroke."

(Continued on Page 12)

Jacob Harms, 77, Dies in Fighting Churchland Blaze

Retired Paper Maker Dies by Shock Resulting From Severe Burns; Grass Plot Was Afire

Jacob Harms, 77 years old, retired paper maker, died from severe burns and shock Friday afternoon while fighting a grass fire at his home at Churchland, town of Saugerties. The fire had spread from papers which he was burning and the aged man who was quite feeble apparently attempted to extinguish the fire as it spread in the grass and became exhausted and fell into the flames. He was so severely burned that he died from shock. The body was discovered by his grandson, Richard Van Derbeck, 11, on his return from school about 3:45 o'clock.

An autopsy performed by Dr. Lester Sonking and Dr. J. S. Taylor revealed that the aged man had died from shock caused by the severe burns.

Coroner Henry Lamouree who was summoned said that apparently Mr. Harms had gone out to burn paper and flames spread to the grass. In his feeble condition he became exhausted in attempting to prevent the spread of the flames and fell to the ground where the fire communicated to his clothing. Before the body was discovered the flames had burned themselves out.

Mr. Harms resided with his daughter, Mrs. Harry Van Derbeck at Churchland. She had gone to Saugerties during the afternoon and after she left Mr. Harms apparently took some papers from the house and wheeled them some distance away in a wheelbarrow where he set the fire.

Young Richard Van Derbeck was joined by his brother Robert, 14, shortly after discovery of the body and he notified Charles Dale, a relative of Saugerties who went to the scene and also notified Sergeant James J. Cunningham and Trooper Walter Keefe and called Coroner Lamouree.

Beside his daughter, Mrs. Van Derbeck with whom he lived, two sisters, Mrs. Anna Rider of Saugerties and Mrs. August Greunert of New Milford, Conn., and one brother, Henry Harms of Saugerties, survive.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Mary's Church, Saugerties, with burial in St. Mary's cemetery, Saugerties.

He Who Gets Bitten Plans More Bites for Science

Atlantic City, N. J., March 14 (AP)—Philip Granett has scratched 300,000 mosquito bites in the past seven years, and now he is going to expose himself to more skunk, ticks, greenhead flies, horse flies, ticks, greenhead flies, body lice and sand flies. It's all in the interest of science.

Granett, an entomology research fellow at Rutgers University, developed a highly effective mosquito repellent by using himself as bait. His goal is to discover a chemical which will repel or kill all insects that bother mankind.

He disclosed this yesterday to the annual convention of the New Jersey Mosquito Extermination Association.

U. S. Makes Poll to Get Reactions

Certain Executive Action Seems Suspended for Time Until Public Is Tapped

Officials Called

Nelson and Cabinet Men Are Called by Senate Committee

Washington, March 14 (AP)—The government is making a backyard check on the public's ideas on the war program.

Responsible authorities disclosed that the opinion of all sections of the nation would be sampled informally. The poll is to get the people's views on such controversial issues as strikes, wage controls, price fixing, longer hours in war plants and even on the conduct of the military campaigns.

Results of the survey may be used as a basis for new laws and executive orders to change some aspects of the war program.

While the survey was said to be far from complete, an influential member of Congress said there was no doubt that extensive dissatisfaction had been expressed with the progress of the military production program. This dissatisfaction was said to center on strikes and lack of materials as factors contributing to the slowing of the program.

Members of Congress also have been receiving an increasingly large number of complaints, Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) declared yesterday in letters he addressed to Donald M. Nelson, War Production Chief, cabinet members and other officials.

Calls It Obvious

Asking the officials to appear before a senate appropriations subcommittee for general questioning, Thomas said it was obvious to him the public thought the 40-hour week law, "exorbitantly high prices being paid for labor" and the prevalence of strikes were retarding the war effort.

President Roosevelt told his press conference yesterday that the question of wage controls as a war measure was under consideration. Most administration supporters in Congress concluded that if legislation of this nature was asked, it would be in a form of linking wages to the cost of living.

Dealing directly with the question of strikes, Senator Mead (D-N.Y.) made public a report from the Secretary of Labor Perkins to the Senate Labor Committee. It showed that the number of walkouts in war industries had increased from 12 in January to 25 in February.

Urging caution in any restrictive labor legislation, Mead said he was informed by the War Labor Board that not a single new defense strike had been certified to since the group was formed recently.

Senator Thomas said in his letter to Nelson and other officials that Congress and the administration were being condemned for not repealing the 40-hour week law and for not enacting legislation outlawing strikes. He listed a long series of charges he said the officials would be asked to answer.

These included complaints that 17,000 shipbuilders were idle in California while there was a great shortage of ships, that machines and tools were idle in defense plants eight to 16 hours a day and that defense strikes were increasing.

Thomas said Congress members were being asked why many were not drafted for defense industrial work, why many workers were required to join unions before they could get war plant jobs, why it was necessary to pay overtime for any war work and why plants could not be operated around the clock.

"I don't endorse all of these complaints and I don't believe all of these charges are true," Thomas told reporters, "but I want to get the facts on the official record so the people can know what is going on."

Remains Critical

The condition of John Brown of South Pine street, Kingston, remained critical at Albany Hospital where he was taken Thursday afternoon following a crash between a car in which he was riding and a bus at Selkirk. William A. Lennon of Rensselaer, operator of the car, was reported as "good" and Carl Schenck, Hurley, was discharged from the hospital.

Reds Narrow German Escape Area, Crush Retaliation Efforts

Leads Attack



Marshal Semon Timoshenko was described in London reports as directing a Russian army of 1,500,000 men advancing in the southern sector of the German-Russian front.

Spring Offensive Bids Fair to Be Entirely Russian

If Reports Are True, Then Nazis Will Fight as Reds Dictate; Nazis Worn by Fight

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Wide World War Analyst)

Happily there are many signs to support the prediction by the Red Star, the Soviet Army publication, that the approaching spring offensive will be Russian and not German.

If this forecast proves to be true, it will mean that Herr Hitler will continue on the defensive and will fight as the Bolsheviks want him to—not as he has hoped. In short, it's calculated to make good the Muscovites' claim that they can beat the Nazi Napoleon this year, if their allies help out with equipment.

Moscow declares that the Hitlerian war-machine is worn out from its bloody losses during the Nazi offensive last fall and from the terrific punishment it has received this winter, both from the enemy and from a killing cold that can be more devastating than bullets. That claim still has to be substantiated, but there is no evidence at hand to controvert it, for the Reds continue their steady if sometimes slow advance at many points along the attenuated battle-front.

In any event, it's patent that the fierce Russian pressure is giving Hitler little chance to repair the ravages of the winter fighting. His men are dog tired and many of

(Continued on Page 12)

Russians Are Said to Be Closing Jaws of Trap Steadily Around Nazi Forces

(By The Associated Press)
Russian troops were reported to have narrowed the "escape corridor" of Adolf Hitler's armies on the Moscow front to 20 miles today as the Soviet counter-offensive rolled on toward Smolensk and crushed desperate German attempts to strike back.

Smolensk, 230 miles west of Moscow, is the key Nazi base on the entire central front.

Advices reaching London said the Russians were steadily closing the jaws on a trap around German forces now virtually bottled up in the Rzhev-Vyazma region.

The lone channel of retreat was cut to a width of 20 miles presumably near Durovo, on the Vyazma-Smolensk highway about 35 miles west of Vyazma. Russian troops had last been reported 70 miles apart in that area, driving down from Bely in the north and up from Dorogobuzh in the south.

Information was lacking on the number of German troops threatened by the huge Red army encirclement, but at the peak of the Nazi offensive against Moscow between 600,000 and 1,000,000 Germans were reported operating in that region.

A Soviet bulletin reported tersely that "our troops continued offensive operations against the German Fascist invaders and advanced."

"On some sectors, the enemy made counter-attacks which were repulsed with heavy losses to him."

Eleven "populated places" were wrested from the Germans in the drive toward Smolensk, the Russian communique said.

Attacks Continue

Hitler's field headquarters acknowledged that the Russians were continuing their "unsuccessful" attacks along the entire front.

In the Crimea, the German high command said, Red army forces strongly supported by tanks and planes unleashed a new assault upon German-Rumanian positions on the Kerch peninsula but were thrown back "in hard fighting."

The Kerch peninsula, mostly recaptured by the Russians, is the

(Continued on Page 12)

Italians Say Huge Liner Is Damaged

Queen Mary Carried Many 'North American' Troops; Possible Propaganda

Rome (from Italian broadcasts), March 14 (AP)—The Italian radio quoted "Argentine maritime circles" today as saying the Great British liner Queen Mary had been torpedoed and badly damaged several days ago shortly after leaving Rio de Janeiro with 10,000 "North American" soldiers aboard.

(The navy department in Washington said it had no information)

(Continued on Page 12)

Van Mook Announces Resistance

Two Australian Ships Are Reported Missing And Presumed Lost in Java Sea

Port Is Raided

Port Moresby is Shelled; Dutch Blast Jap Hopes for Oil

(By The Associated Press)
Dutch troops were authoritatively declared today to be fighting on against the Japanese in Java, battle-scarred heart of the Netherlands East Indies which Tokyo claimed last week-end, as well as on the islands of Celebes and Sumatra.

Lieutenant Governor Hubertus J. Van Mook of the N.E.I. announced the continued resistance at Melbourne, saying refugee officers were still in radio contact with Sumatra and "hope to establish additional communication with Java."

"Japanese claims of capturing the entire forces are false and our men are fighting in the hills now," Van Mook said, ridiculing reports that the invaders had rounded up 98,000 Dutch, Australian, British and United States defenders.

Closely cooperation between Australia and the United States in the Pacific war was urged by Prime Minister John Curtin in a broadcast with a declaration that if the invasion-menaced commonwealth falls to the Japanese "the Americas are wide open."

Speaking directly from Canberra to the people of the United States as his "comrades in this war," Curtin said that "saving Australia is saving America's west coast."

Reports from the far-flung combat zones were diverse.

Two Australian ships were reported missing and presumed lost on a voyage from the Java Sea battle area. These were the 6,980-ton cruiser Perth, a veteran of Mediterranean warfare, and the 1,060-ton sloop Yarra. Their crews totaled 833 men.

Allied bombers destroyed or damaged 13 Japanese aircraft around Thursday at the off-raided Port of Rabaul, New Britain, and airdrome runways were pitted in an attack upon Gasmata, another city of the island which may become an invasion springboard, the air ministry said.

Closer to Australia, Japanese fighters attacked Port Moresby, New Guinea, with machine-gun and cannon fire. The air ministry dismissed this with the observation that "one member of the R.A.A.F. was wounded in the leg."

Japan's hope of gaining oil for her war machine through conquest of the Netherlands East Indies was declared by a Dutch petroleum company executive, J. B. Aug. Kessler, to have been blocked for some time by the scorched earth policy through which each producing area was swept by "an ocean of flame." Wells were plugged; installations were destroyed, he said.

On the Burma front, British headquarters indicated that Japanese invasion forces were attempting to outflank British troops holding the Rangoon-Mandalay road north of Pegu.

Japanese patrols were reported thrusting into the Taikkyi region, 40 miles northwest of Rangoon, on a wide sweep to the west of the main British forces drawn up on the Storie's road to Mandalay some 80 miles north of the enemy-occupied capital of Burma.

A British communique said briefly that operations were proceeding satisfactorily.

Reunion Planned

Regimental inspection of the 78th Division will shortly meet at the Capitol Hotel in New York for the final plans to complete their program for a reunion of the division which will be held Saturday, April 18 at the Capitol Hotel, 51st street and 8th Avenue, New York. The division known as "The Lightning Division" served at St. Mihiel and Meuse Argonne. Harry M. Kingsburg and Capt. John D. Groves are chairmen of the Kingston committee. Information on the program may be obtained by writing Ray W. Taylor, secretary, Closter, N. J.

Two Sons in Army

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bock of 73 Abrun street that their sons, Emil and Edwin, who enlisted in the U. S. Army, March 3, are now stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Ulster's Goal — \$45,000

REDCROSS	WARFUND	TODAY'S TOTAL - - - \$41,864.17

+ Sunday Church Services +

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

Sacred Heart Church (Catholic), Esopus, the Rev. George Bienenle, C. S. R.—Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.

Methodist Church, Esopus, the Rev. Frank Coutant, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10 o'clock.

Holy Trinity Church (Episcopal), Highland, the Rev. R. O'Brien—Sunday school at 9 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 9:30 o'clock.

All Saints Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, priest in charge—Holy eucharist and sermon, 9 a. m.; holy baptism, 4 p. m.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, priest in charge—Church school, 9:30 a. m.; holy eucharist and sermon, 11:30 o'clock. Thursday, 10 a. m., the holy eucharist.

Eddyville Methodist Church, Eddyville, the Rev. Donald H. Finley, minister—Worship service, 2:30 p. m. In the chapel. Theme of the pastor's sermon, "The Crisis in Devotion." Special music. Sunday school, 3:30 p. m.

The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. R. O'Brien—Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon at 11 o'clock. Informal services on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Kerkhonsk Methodist Church, the Rev. Douglas Fletcher, minister—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon: "What Love Is Made Of." III. Candlelight service of meditation and renewal 7:45 p. m.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor—Sunday school and adult bible class at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kingman.

South Rondout Methodist Church, Connelly, the Rev. Donald H. Finley, minister—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock. Theme of the pastor's sermon, "The Forsaken Christ." Choir rehearsal Wednesday evening.

St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, priest in charge—Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:15 o'clock. Wednesday, 8 p. m., the Litany; guest preacher, the Rev. William A. Grier, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, Kingston.

Rifton Methodist Church, Rifton, the Rev. Donald H. Finley, minister—Morning worship, 9 a. m. Theme of the pastor's sermon, "The Face of Jesus," an interpretation based upon Sallman's portrait, "The Son of Man." Sunday school, 10 a. m. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible class taught by the pastor.

Free Methodist Church, 155 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Dana F. Dimmick, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon by the district elder, H. G. Roushew, followed by the Communion. Love feast at 7 p. m. Evangelistic service at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday night at 50 Hoffman street.

OLD-FASHIONED REVIVAL
Charles H. Fuller, Director
Old hymns and Gospel preaching
WKNY-4.00 P. M.
Sunday, 1:40 o'clock
Continuous International Gospel Broadcast

COOKBOOKLETS Nos. 1 to 19 NOW on SALE

SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS
20 Culinary Arts Institute COOKBOOKLETS

COOKBOOKLETS on SALE

BECK'S MARKET
662 Broadway
CRAFT'S
59 O'NEIL ST.
JUMP'S MARKET
350 Broadway
MINASIAN MARKET
43 N. Front St.
ROSE'S MARKET
Cor. Franklin & Furnace Sts.
FREEMAN OFFICES
237 Fair St., Uptown
1-9 Broadway, Downtown

In KERKONSKON—BROWN'S DRUG STORE
In PORT EWEN—JUMP'S MARKET, Broadway
In ROSENDALE—VAUGHN'S DRUG STORE
In SAUGERTIES—FRANK S. TONGUE & SON, 223 Main St.
In WOODSTOCK—CAREY'S LUNCHEONETTE

MAIL ORDER COUPON

If You Prefer to Order Cookbooks By Mail
Circle the numbers of booklets wanted, enclose 13c plus 3c for postage (total 16c) for each booklet ordered and mail this coupon to:

The Kingston Daily Freeman, Cookbooklet Dept., Freeman Square, Kingston, N.Y.

PRINT NAME

STREET & NO. or R.F.D. No.

CITY AND STATE

Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue, Herbert C. Greenland, pastor—Sunday school at 2 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject: "I Have Come to Seek and to Save That Which Was Lost." This is the fourth in a special Lenten series on "Letting Jesus Explain Himself." Mrs. John Elmendorf and Mrs. Russell Edwards will sing a duet.

The Hurley Reformed Church, the Rev. Paul Ammerman, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock. Andrew Branch of Brewton, Ala., will be the guest speaker at both the Sunday school and the church services. He will tell of the work of the church among the underprivileged at Brewton and will sing some negro spirituals.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. O. L. Schreiber, Ph. D., pastor—Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Topic of sermon, "Children of Promise." Catechetical class Tuesday and Friday, 3:15 p. m. Mid-week Lenten service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Topic, "Sanctuaries."

The Church of the Nazarene, 56 Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. H. J. Feiler, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock. Wednesday evening, prayer and praise service at 7:45 p. m. Friday evening, 7:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon at 11 o'clock. Informal services on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. John A. Wright, minister—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Young People's meeting. Lenten preaching service at 7:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal at 8:30 o'clock. The pastor's sermon, "The Crisis in Devotion," will be the theme of the service. A special service will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Young people's meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Young people's meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Young people's meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. O. L. Schreiber, Ph. D., pastor—Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Topic of sermon, "Children of Promise." Catechetical class Tuesday and Friday, 3:15 p. m. Mid-week Lenten service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Topic, "Sanctuaries."

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 11 o'clock. This evening there will be a social at the home of Mrs. Oscar Jackson East Kingston. (Mid-week services). Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. the Willing Workers Club meeting at 2:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair street, Kingston—Morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Substance." Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening technical meetings at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 151 Fair street is open from 1:30 p. m. to 4 o'clock Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, excepting holidays. All are invited to attend the services and to use the reading room where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Ponchockie Congregational Church—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; classes for all ages; church service, 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. John Heidenreich. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Wednesday evening choir rehearsal, 7 o'clock. Social club, 8 p. m. On Friday at 8 o'clock. Farewell party will be given for the Rev. and Mrs. Heidenreich, to which the entire

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice V. Veno, rector—Holy communion, 8 a. m. Church school, 9:30 o'clock. Morning prayer and sermon, "Talking With God," 10:45 o'clock. Confirmation class in the church, 6 to 7 p. m. Parish Air Society meeting, Monday, 2:30 p. m.; Boy Scouts, 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday, 10 a. m. Holy Communion, followed by Women's Auxiliary Lenten sewing and lunch. Dancing school, 4 to 6 o'clock. Wednesday, 4 p. m. choir; 7:30 p. m., sung Litany and slide lecture, "Holy Unction and Communion of the Sick," Thursday, 4 p. m. Girl Scout, 8 o'clock. Men's Club, Friday, 7:30 o'clock, choir rehearsal.

Progressive Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock; music by the senior, 7 to 8 p. m.; B.T.U. youth program, songs and drills; devotionals by deacons, sermon by the pastor. Monday night, Mission Circle meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cody, 29 Tremper street. Wednesday night, mid-week service, sermon by the Rev. Victor H. Kane, D.D., pastor of First Baptist Church, Thursday, weekly dinner and choir rehearsal at night. Wednesday, 5 p. m., junior rehearsal for Easter. Pastor, choir and congregation will worship with the Second Baptist Church, Middletown, 3 p. m., Sunday.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. English service at 10 a. m.; the

congregation is invited. All the organizations of the church are invited for this program.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor—Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship with sermon by pastor, 10:45 o'clock, on the topic, "I Believe in the Holy Spirit"; meeting of Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 3:45 p. m., meeting of Intermediate C.E. at church hall; Lake Katrine Lenten Cottage meeting at the home of Miss Trueman, 8 o'clock. Thursday, 8 p. m., Flatbush Lenten prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard and Miss Mary Osterhout.

Church of the Holy Cross, Episcopal, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector—Mass with hymns and with Communion at 9 a. m., followed by Sunday School; sung Mass with sermon at 10:30 o'clock. Monday and Tuesday, Mass at 7:30 a. m. Wednesday, Mass at 6:30 o'clock. Thursday, Mass at 7:30 o'clock; Litany and sermon at 8 p. m.; preacher, the Rev. Maurice V. Veno, rector of St. John's Church. Friday, Mass at 9 a. m.; Stations of the Cross at 4 p. m. Saturday, Mass at 7:30 o'clock; confessions 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Emanuel Baptist Church, 150 East Union street, the Rev. John B. Holmes, pastor—Sunday is Junior church day. All Juniors are on time. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor 11 o'clock. Emanuel Church choir and congregation will serve the St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, the Rev. J. B. Holmes will deliver the sermon at 3 p. m. B. T. U. meeting at 6 p. m. The pastor will deliver a special sermon, "The Hand Writing on the Wall" at 8 o'clock. There will be a church supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie White, Mill street, April 4.

The Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister—Church School at 10 a. m. with classes for every age. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon: "Christ's Answer to Life's Hard Question." Young people's devotional service at 6:30 p. m. in Epworth parlors. A. R. Gault's sacred cantata "The Holy City" will be presented by the Girls' Ensemble and Senior choir at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday 5:30 o'clock, a pancake supper will be served in Epworth Hall by the Men's Club. Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. mid-week Lenten service.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, minister; the Rev. John Mullenburg, assistant—The Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Rev. Seeley will preach. Subject, "Where Is God?" This service will be broadcast over Station WKNY. Youth Fellowship subject, "What Does It Mean to Believe in God?" Junior Group meets at 6 o'clock with Harry Vandemark leading. The Senior Group at 7 o'clock with Marjorie Davis as leader. Mid-week Lenten prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Mullenburg will lead, his subject will be "The Cross and Atonement."

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor—Church service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 o'clock. Junior sermon: "This One Thing I Do." Main service 11 o'clock. Theme: "Peace Be With Thy Gates." Monday 8 p. m., Sunday school teachers and officers meeting. Tuesday 3:45 p. m., confirmation class. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., fifth mid-week Lenten service. Theme: "The Cross—Salvation." Senior choir rehearsal 8:30 p. m. Friday, junior choir rehearsal 7:30 o'clock. Sunday, March 22, public review of 1942 confirmation class 11 o'clock.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice V. Veno, rector—Holy communion, 8 a. m. Church school, 9:30 o'clock. Morning prayer and sermon, "Talking With God," 10:45 o'clock. Confirmation class in the church, 6 to 7 p. m. Parish Air Society meeting, Monday, 2:30 p. m.; Boy Scouts, 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday, 10 a. m. Holy Communion, followed by Women's Auxiliary Lenten sewing and lunch. Dancing school, 4 to 6 o'clock. Wednesday, 4 p. m. choir; 7:30 p. m., sung Litany and slide lecture, "Holy Unction and Communion of the Sick," Thursday, 4 p. m. Girl Scout, 8 o'clock. Men's Club, Friday, 7:30 o'clock, choir rehearsal.

The Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Russell Damstra, minister—Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Sermon subject: "The Judgment." Church membership class, 2:30 o'clock. Young People's meetings at 6:30 and 7:15 o'clock. Girls' League will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the hall basement. Corned beef and cabbage supper Tuesday evening from 5:30 o'clock. Men's Club Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Union prayer service for women Wednesday at 3 p. m., at the First Dutch Church. There will be a St. Patrick's Day party for young people on Wednesday evening in the church hall. Women's Missionary Society Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Katherine Brown. Lenten service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The theme of the service will be "The Holy Spirit." Junior choir practice Saturday at 1:30 o'clock, senior choir at 6:30 o'clock.

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—The Church School for those over primary age meets at 9:45 a. m., while the school for kindergarten and primary groups convenes at 11 o'clock, with provision for care of nursery children. Public service for Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the manse. Scout troop meeting on Thursday at 7 p. m. Choir rehearsals: Thursday, 3:45 o'clock for Junior boys; 7 o'clock for Senior choir; Friday, 3:45 p. m. for Junior girls. Communicants class on Friday at 4:45 p. m. in the manse.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue and Broadway, the Rev. H. Victor Kane, minister—Church school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. Victor Kane, D.D., pastor. Theme of the sermon, "The Face of Jesus," an interpretation based upon Sallman's portrait, "The Son of Man." Sunday school, 10 a. m. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible class taught by the pastor.

sermon theme: "That One Sacrifice." German Lenten meditation at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme: "They Parted His Garments on Calvary." The fifth mid-week Lenten service will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock; the sermon theme: "I Thirst," the fifth word of Christ from the Cross. The Ladies' Aid Society meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The confirmations will be examined in a service Sunday morning, March 22, and the confirmation service will be held Palm Sunday morning, March 29. The books ordered for the confirmations may be called for.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister; the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland, associate minister—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Classes for all ages. Morning worship service beginning at 10:50 o'clock with organ music. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Oudemool. A Lenten confirmation service will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Church membership class for all young people who desire to join the church in the Rev. Mr. Oudemool's Sunday school class at 10 o'clock in the church house. Creche for the care of children while parents attend the church service. Troop 12 of the church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Lenten devotional service at 7:30 o'clock in the church prayer room. The pastor will give the fifth message on "Critical Moments in the Life of Christ." Topic for this week: "The Confession."

Film 'Barabbas' Slated To Be Shown at Church
The vesper service at 7:45 o'clock on Sunday, March 15, in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, will be featured by the showing of the film: "Barabbas." This film was produced recently and possesses not only fine technical quality but also splendid acting ability. The film opens during the trial of Jesus before Pilate, who decides to let the crowd waiting outside the courtroom determine whether Jesus or Barabbas shall be crucified. From the trial scene the film shifts to the dungeon where Barabbas is imprisoned. Barabbas, thief and murderer, is a rough, brutish sort of man. His mother, a devout follower of Jesus, comes to the dungeon to tell her son that Jesus has promised that Barabbas shall not die. So powerful is Jesus' reputation for truth and the accomplishment of miraculous deeds that Barabbas, with a mixture of hope at the announcement of his mother.

The scenes include the place of the crosses, silhouetted against the sky, the crowd looking up and leaving when Jesus dies. Too late to thank his Saviour, Barabbas approaches with his mother. Barabbas says: "He died for me. I wish I had known Him." Mary and John join Barabbas at the foot of the cross. John says: "He has set men free by His love." Barabbas, transfused, repeats: "He died for me."

A silver offering will be received.

METACAHONTS

Metacahonts, March 13—Mrs. Harry Crugnale spent a few days with relatives in New York. William Miller and daughter, Viola visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Miss Mae Miller on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Foster of Peekskill were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Osterhout, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dupuy were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rider and Mrs. Ella Rider, Wednesday evening. The Willing Workers held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Kelder, Wednesday.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell Damstra, minister—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:45 o'clock. Sermon topic: "Crisis and Prayer." Meeting of the Intermediate Lutheran League at 6:45 p. m. Boy Scouts on Tuesday at 7:15 o'clock. Council meeting on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Church school at 10 o'clock. Meeting at the home of Mrs. William Radatz, 86 Pine Grove avenue, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Confirmation class on Tuesday at 4 o'clock and Saturday at 10 a. m. Mid-week Lenten service on Thursday at 7:45 p. m. Sermon topic: "The Man Who Made a Fool of Himself." Meeting of teachers and officers of the Sunday school at the close of mid-week service. Adult class for church membership at close of service. Vesper service Sunday, March 15, will be featured by the sound film: "Barabbas." Time of service is 7:45 o'clock.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses are held at this church each Sunday morning during July and August at 8, 10 and 11 o'clock.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—Masses, first, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 10:30 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

Platteville Reformed Church of M. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, D.D., pastor—Sunday service to be held 10:30 a. m., Sunday School at 11:30 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of Ulster, 10 a. m., church school. Morning worship, sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Special meetings of officers and evening worship as announced from the pulpit.

Glasco Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor—Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville, Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

Victor Kane, minister—Church school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon, "In Business for God," the Rev. Mr. Kane preaching. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Special music will be given by the young people's choir, under the direction of Mrs. Lester Decker. Sermon by the pastor, "Does God Care About You?" Monday, Circle 2 meets at 7:45 o'clock with Mrs. Sherwood Lashere, 106 Henry street. Tuesday, Circle 4 of the Ladies' Aid will hold a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. E. J. Davis, at 1 o'clock. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. George Matthews, Mrs. Ralph Deyo, Mrs. Clifford Anderson and Mrs. Lester Decker. Boy Scout Troop 12 meets in the church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Lenten devotional service at 7:30 o'clock in the church prayer room. The pastor will give the fifth message on "Critical Moments in the Life of Christ." Topic for this week: "The Confession."

Film 'Barabbas' Slated To Be Shown at Church

The vesper service at 7:45 o'clock on Sunday, March 15, in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, will be featured by the showing of the film: "Barabbas." This film was produced recently and possesses not only fine technical quality but also splendid acting ability. The film opens during the trial of Jesus before Pilate, who decides to let the crowd waiting outside the courtroom determine whether Jesus or Barabbas shall be crucified. From the trial scene the film shifts to the dungeon where Barabbas is imprisoned. Barabbas, thief and murderer, is a rough, brutish sort of man. His mother, a devout follower of Jesus, comes to the dungeon to tell her son that Jesus has promised that Barabbas shall not die. So powerful is Jesus' reputation for truth and the accomplishment of miraculous deeds that Barabbas, with a mixture of hope at the announcement of his mother.

The scenes include the place of the crosses, silhouetted against the sky, the crowd looking up and leaving when Jesus dies. Too late to thank his Saviour, Barabbas approaches with his mother. Barabbas says: "He died for me. I wish I had known Him." Mary and John join Barabbas at the foot of the cross. John says: "He has set men free by His love." Barabbas, transfused, repeats: "He died for me."

A silver offering will be received.

METACAHONTS

Metacahonts, March 13—Mrs. Harry Crugnale spent a few days with relatives in New York. William Miller and daughter, Viola visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Miss Mae Miller on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Foster of Peekskill were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Osterhout, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dupuy were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rider and Mrs. Ella Rider, Wednesday evening. The Willing Workers held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Kelder, Wednesday.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell Damstra, minister—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:45 o'clock. Sermon topic: "Crisis and Prayer." Meeting of the Intermediate Lutheran League at 6:45 p. m. Boy Scouts on Tuesday at 7:15 o'clock. Council meeting on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Church school at 10 o'clock. Meeting at the home of Mrs. William Radatz, 86 Pine Grove avenue, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Confirmation class on Tuesday at 4 o'clock and Saturday at 10 a. m. Mid-week Lenten service on Thursday at 7:45 p. m. Sermon topic: "The Man Who Made a Fool of Himself." Meeting of teachers and officers of the Sunday school at the close of mid-week service. Adult class for church membership at close of service. Vesper service Sunday, March 15, will be featured by the sound film: "Barabbas." Time of service is 7:45 o'clock.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses are held at this church each Sunday morning during July and August at 8, 10 and 11 o'clock.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—Masses, first, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 10:30 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

Platteville Reformed Church of M. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, D.D., pastor—Sunday service to be held 10:30 a. m., Sunday School at 11:30 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of Ulster, 10 a. m., church school. Morning worship, sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Special meetings of officers and evening worship as announced from the pulpit.

Glasco Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor—Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville, Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

Victor Kane, minister—Church school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon, "In Business for God," the Rev. Mr. Kane preaching. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Special music will be given by the young people's choir, under the direction of Mrs. Lester Decker. Sermon by the pastor, "Does God Care About You?" Monday, Circle 2 meets at 7:45 o'clock with Mrs. Sherwood Lashere, 106 Henry street. Tuesday, Circle 4 of the Ladies' Aid will hold a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. E. J. Davis, at 1 o'clock. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. George Matthews, Mrs. Ralph Deyo, Mrs. Clifford Anderson and Mrs. Lester Decker. Boy Scout Troop 12 meets in the church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Lenten devotional service at 7:30 o'clock in the church prayer room. The pastor will give the fifth message on "Critical Moments in the Life of Christ." Topic for this week: "The Confession."

Film 'Barabbas' Slated To Be Shown at Church

The vesper service at 7:45 o'clock on Sunday, March 15, in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, will be featured by the showing of the film: "Barabbas." This film was produced recently and possesses not only fine technical quality but also splendid acting ability. The film opens during the trial of Jesus before Pilate, who decides to let the crowd waiting outside the courtroom determine whether Jesus or Barabbas shall be crucified. From the trial scene the film shifts to the dungeon where Barabbas is imprisoned. Barabbas, thief and murderer, is a rough, brutish sort of man. His mother, a devout follower of Jesus, comes to the dungeon to tell her son that Jesus has promised that Barabbas shall not die. So powerful is Jesus' reputation for truth and the accomplishment of miraculous deeds that Barabbas, with a mixture of hope at the announcement of his mother.

The scenes include the place of the crosses, silhouetted against the sky, the crowd looking up and leaving when Jesus dies. Too late to thank his Saviour, Barabbas approaches with his mother. Barabbas says: "He died for me. I wish I had known Him." Mary and John join Barabbas at the foot of the cross. John says: "He has set men free by His love." Barabbas, transfused, repeats: "He died for me."

A silver offering will be received.

METACAHONTS

Metacahonts, March 13—Mrs. Harry Crugnale spent a few days with relatives in New York. William Miller and daughter, Viola visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Miss Mae Miller on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Foster of Peekskill were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Osterhout, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dupuy were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rider and Mrs. Ella Rider, Wednesday evening. The Willing Workers held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Kelder, Wednesday.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell Damstra, minister—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:45 o'clock. Sermon topic: "Crisis and Prayer." Meeting of the Intermediate Lutheran League at 6:45 p. m. Boy Scouts on Tuesday at 7:15 o'clock. Council meeting on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Church school at 10 o'clock. Meeting at the home of Mrs. William Radatz, 86 Pine Grove avenue, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Confirmation class on Tuesday at 4 o'clock and Saturday at 10 a. m. Mid-week Lenten service on Thursday at 7:45 p. m. Sermon topic: "The Man Who Made a Fool of Himself." Meeting of teachers and officers of the Sunday school at the close of mid-week service. Adult class for church membership at close of service. Vesper service Sunday, March 15, will be featured by the sound film: "Barabbas." Time of service is 7:45 o'clock.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses are held at this church each Sunday morning during July and August at 8, 10 and 11 o'clock.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—Masses, first, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 10:30 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

Platteville Reformed Church of M. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, D.D., pastor—Sunday service to be held 10:30 a. m., Sunday School at 11:30 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of Ulster, 10 a. m., church school. Morning worship, sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Special meetings of officers and evening worship as announced from the pulpit.

Glasco Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor—Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville, Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

WAR GARDENS

There's Still A Place for Flowers

This is the sixth and last in a series of stories on how to get the most out of your war garden.

By ROBERT GEIGER

Wide World Features

Pack your 1942 War Garden with vitamins but add a rose—for morale.

Even realistic experts of the United States Department of Agriculture, advocating utmost efficiency in this year's gardening program, recommend a flower or two.

Teams Organizing For Budget Drive Of City Y.W.C.A.

Teams are now being organized for the annual Y. W. C. A. budget campaign to be held from Friday, March 20 to Monday, March 30 with a goal of \$7,000. Mrs. James H. Betts, Jr., is general chairman of the drive and the teams will be organized in three main divisions under the following leaders: Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb of the women's volunteer division; Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, of the Women's Club division; and Miss Ethel Osterling, of the Business and Professional division.

Mrs. Raymond Rignall and Mrs. Arthur Laidlaw are in charge of the publicity for the campaign and Mrs. A. Noble Graham is arranging the programs for the workers' supper, while Mrs. Charles Terwilliger is chairman of the supper committee. Other members of the finance committee who are making the arrangements for the drive include Mrs. Theron Culver, Mrs. Charles Ramsey, Mrs. William C. Kingman, Mrs. Charles Arnold and Mrs. Alva Staples.

The slogan chosen for the campaign is "Building the Youth That Will Build Tomorrow," and the committee feels in spite of the many demands upon the people of Kingston during the present crisis, the importance of maintaining the Y. W. C. A. for the youth of our city will insure the success of their efforts.

About the Folks

William Gavis, who recently joined the United States Navy, was operated upon last Monday for appendicitis at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ellsworth of Woodridge, N. J., are the proud parents of a baby boy born Monday. Mrs. Ellsworth is the daughter of Mrs. Rhoda C. Shaw of 94 East Chester street, this city.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Rondout Lodge No. 343 F. & A. M., will hold a stated communication Monday evening at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock. Richard W. Heffernan, assistant grand lecturer, will celebrate his homecoming and the fellowcraft will be conferred. A social hour will follow.

Push or Pull

One of the favorite controversies that give rise to endless argument is whether a horse pushes or pulls a wagon. A dictionary definition of "pull" is "to exert force upon as to cause, or tend to cause, motion toward the force." "Push" is defined as pressing "against with force in order to drive or impel."

These definitions imply that a pulling force is applied in advance of the object moved and a pushing force, behind the object. Both actions are involved when a horse draws a load. The animal pushes against the collar or breast strap of the harness but this collar or strap is not the load but part of the mechanical equipment to provide a means of mobility. It appears more logical, therefore to say the vehicle is pulled and not pushed by the horse. Both sides of the controversy can be straddled by the use of the verb "to draw," which means "to cause to move continuously by force applied in advance of the thing moved."

Women spend one-tenth of their time talking about food, while men seldom do, according to a wartime survey in Britain.

DIED

GALLO—Died at East Kingston, March 12, 1942, Mary Concetta, widow of Francesco Gallo, and mother of John Tiano, Salvatore Gallo, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. John Guido, Mrs. Earl Mitchell, Mrs. Mary Lindhurst and Mrs. Anna Carro.

Funeral services will be held from the late home in East Kingston Monday, March 16, 1942, at 9 a. m. and at 9:30 a. m. from St. Colman's Church, where a requiem high Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery, Kingston, N. Y.

PERRY—In this city, March 13, 1942, John C. Perry.

Funeral service will be held at his residence 32 Oak street on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck Cemetery.

TILLSON—At Forest Hills, Long Island, March 13, 1942, Ellen, wife of the late Tracy Tillson.

Funeral at the Parlor of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 3:30 p. m. Interment in the Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Parlor on Sunday.

VINING—at New Salem, New Salem, N. Y., March 12, 1942, Mahala Tompkins, wife of the late Philip E. Vining.

Funeral at the residence in New Salem on Monday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Remy Cemetery.

Memorial

In loving memory of Perry Davis who left us two years ago today, March 14.

Today recalls the memory of a loved one gone to rest, and those who think of him today are the ones who loved him best.

He never will be forgotten, though on earth he is no more, but in memory he will be with us as he always was before.

WIFE, SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

Memorial

In sad and loving memory of my dear father, Russell Winnie, who departed this life three years ago, March 14, 1939.

"Gone but not forgotten."

SON.

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Charles H. Lovin were held Friday afternoon at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley of the First Street Reformed Church officiating. Burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery. Thursday evening, Kingston Lodge, 550, B. P. O. E., held its ritualistic service at the funeral home. The service was conducted by Vincent G. Connelly, exalted ruler.

Mrs. Ellen A. Tillson, widow of Tracy Tillson, died at Forest Hills, L. I., Friday. Funeral will be held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Wiltwyck cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors Sunday. She is survived by two daughters, Elizabeth, wife of William Crow of Forest Hills; Marjorie, wife of Sanford Cross of Kyserie; two brothers, George Bloom of Stone Ridge and Isaac D. Bloom of Baltimore, Md., and a sister, Mrs. Myron Carter of Greenfield, Mass.

Harriet D. Bilyou Montgomery, wife of George Montgomery, formerly of Kingston, died at her home in Owego, N. Y., Friday. Mrs. Montgomery is survived by her husband and two sons, Walter of Owego, and George, Jr. of West Point, three sisters, Mrs. Crawford Shadr, Mrs. J. Schantz, and Miss Alice Bilyou. Her step-mother, Mrs. William Bilyou; two step sisters, Mrs. Charles Phinney and Miss Viola Bilyou; three step-brothers, Arthur Henion, Edgar Henion and Floyd Bilyou. Funeral from her late home in Owego Monday at 10 a. m. Burial in the Methodist Church at 10 a. m. Burial in Hobart.

Mrs. Esther Houghtaling Brown, who was born in Kingston 70 years ago, but who has resided in Albany for seven years, died Friday at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany. In recent years she had made her home with her son, James M. Brown, 471 Morris street. She also is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Chester Mober of New Jersey, and four grandchildren, Audrey, Elaine and Phyllis Brown and Chester L. Mober. Funeral services will be held Monday at 9:15 at the Hearley Funeral Home, 105 Delaware avenue, Albany, and at 9:45 a. m. at St. Vincent de Paul's Church. Burial will be in St. Agnes' cemetery.

John V. Perry an aged and respected resident of this city died at his home, 32 Oak street, Friday evening after an illness of about three months. For a number of years Mr. Perry conducted a grocery business on Clinton avenue, after retiring from that business he acted as sexton of the Fair Street Reformed Church for some time. Besides his wife he is survived by a daughter, Miss Ethel Perry of Kingston and two sisters, Miss Lillian Perry of Stockport, and Mrs. Eva Sagendorf of Stottsville. He was a member of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. Funeral services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held at his residence on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Ellenville, March 14 — Madison D. Bradford, aged 59 years, a lifelong resident of Ellenville died at his home on Center street Sunday. He had been in ill health for several years. He was born in Ellenville December 9, 1882, a son of Charles and Liz Schaffer Bradford. He married Jennie Louise Addis at Accord November 7, 1912. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church and an honorary member of the Kimble Hose Company. Surviving besides his wife are one daughter, Ruth and two sons, Robert and Thomas, at home; two brothers, Jacob and Frank, both of Ellenville, a sister, Mrs. Mary Wood of the village and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held at St. John's Memorial Church at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. George R. Hiatt officiating. Burial was in Faintekill cemetery.

Ellenville, March 14 — Mrs. Clara Broughton Miller of Canal street died on Thursday at the Rest-a-while Sanitarium at Nanpanoch. Mrs. Miller was 62 years of age. She had been ill with pneumonia for several weeks and death was due to a heart attack. She was born in Gramhamville November 28, 1879, a daughter of David and Alice Day Broughton. She married James Miller at Gramhamville 42 years ago. He died about 30 years ago. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Pearl Watson of Ellenville and Mrs. John McCarthy of Newburgh, two sisters, Mrs. Lem Miller of this village and Mrs. William Ryan of Greenwich, Conn., and three brothers, Harvey and George Broughton of Bedford and Grover Broughton of New Haven, Conn., and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held at the Pulling Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Donald H. Spencer officiating. Burial was in Faintekill cemetery.

Blazing Mattress Sets House Afire

Shortly after 3 o'clock Friday afternoon a blazing mattress against the side of the house of Joseph Dunn, 47 Newkirk avenue, resulted in a call being sent to the fire department. The side of the house was left charred and blackened by the fire. According to the fire department the fire started when some boys playing with matches, set fire to the mattress. Friday night about 10 o'clock the firemen were called out by a brush fire at the corner of Franklin and Prospect streets.

At Fort Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Bruce of Foxhall avenue received word that their son, Alvin, Jr., who enlisted in the U. S. Army, March 3, is now stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

There were 211 trumpeter swans counted in the United States in 1941. The breed has been almost extinct for more than a decade but has increased from 33 counted birds in 1933.

U. S. Is Arming At Record Pace

Germany, Other Nations Are Outstripped, OPM Aide Reports.

NEW YORK.—The rate of rearmament in the United States is proceeding faster than it did in Germany or any other country, it was reported to the American Statistical association by Lester Kellogg of the recently discontinued Office of Production Management.

"There never has been a time in which all of the country's forces were being so completely mobilized as they are at present," Mr. Kellogg declared.

He disclosed that the government is compiling comprehensive data on economic mobilization throughout the world. Figures for this government, he said, are secret. In Germany, however, he declared, it had been learned that the Nazi government had captured or built by the end of this year military material worth \$100,000,000 and was spending 80 per cent of her national income for war purposes.

Sees Post-War Changes.

Marjorie Shearon of the public health service predicted marked changes in emphasis of social services in the post-war period, but warned that "the defense and war programs are 'shelving' not solving" the long-time problem of unemployment, "although various research groups 'are talking in terms of full employment and a national income of 100 billion to 110 billion dollars."

She said that public service agencies would turn their chief attention from the needs of youth to unemployed old workers and to dependent old persons.

Howard B. Myers, director of research for the Work Projects administration, said that despite "frenzied newspaper and magazine stories" defense migration "has been a good deal smaller" than superficial studies show.

He warned that in those sections where migration has taken place it "is already creating serious economic and social problems" that must be solved quickly. In addition, he said, solution of coming post-war problems should not be put off.

New Census Plan Devised.

Philip M. Hauser, assistant chief statistician for the population of the bureau of census, said the bureau had unofficially devised a new plan for sample census of population and agriculture "which might be taken on an annual basis at least during the period of rapid change which confronts us."

Milton Gilbert, chief of the national income unit of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, said that the department of commerce predicts "that the national income will exceed \$92,000,000,000 for the calendar year 1941, in comparison with the 1940 total of \$76,000,000,000."

The rate of cargo-vessel shipbuilding in the final quarter of 1941 more than doubled the rate in the year's first quarter, and the present American volume of building, both commercial and naval, is the heaviest in history in any country, according to the National Council of American Shipbuilders.

If This Dog Could Talk

CLARKSBURG, W. VA.—If only a dog could talk, City Patrolman Dorsey Poling's black and tan Walker foxhound could tell of being buried for five days in an underground drainage sewer.

Poling, a former president of the Harrison County Fox Hunters association, and other hunters took their dogs out for a run on a nearby farm and when they returned, "Drive" was missing.

Five days later John Layton of Wolf Summit heard a whine from beneath a pasture field. He spoke to the dog and "Drive" answered with a joyous bark. Nearly 75 feet from the sewer was torn up and the badly scratched dog was rescued from the ten-inch pipe.

Army Refuses to Stretch An Inch So Youth Does It

CLEVELAND.—It took a lot of trying, but Lawrence Kelley of Cleveland is in the air corps today, an inch and a half taller.

When Kelley first went to the recruiting office in 1939 he found himself an inch and a half short of the required five feet four inches.

He joined a gymnastic class and worked out on the horizontal bars. A year of stretching added an inch to his stature, but the army again turned him down. So, he continued his gymnastics and in April, 1941, returned to the recruiting office—measuring exactly five feet four inches. He was accepted.

Corporal Didn't Propose But Girl Sets Wedding

LONDON.—R.A.F. Corp. Ian MacPherson got a cable from South America.

"Returning London for wedding, December—Helen," it said.

MacPherson was surprised. He had thought Helen was his girl. But he had never proposed to her. A sudden thought struck him. "Is it me?" he called back. "Yes," came the reply. So Ian and Helen were married.

Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands is reported to have used the name "Mr. Kelly" when he visited Northern Ireland, stopping at a leading hotel, taking his meals at a restaurant and mingling with strangers in the ordinary way.

When you have read this newspaper, save it for defense.

Financial and Commercial

Doctors Take Shell From Soldier's Side

Moscow, March 14 (AP)—An unexploded shell two inches in diameter was removed from the side of a Red Army soldier in a delicate operation unique in the history of surgery, the Tass News Agency reported today.

The soldier, Nikolai Bystrikov, is recovering.

He was hit in February by a German mortar projectile which penetrated his right shoulder and buried itself in his side.

Bystrikov, realizing an explosion might occur at any moment, warned stretcher bearers away and tried twice to kill himself with a hand grenade, but was too weak to do so, Tass said.

The stretcher bearers carried him back to a crude field hospital, where Dr. M. M. Pakham decided to operate.

The doctor ordered the staff to leave, but all insisted on staying to assist and the shell was removed without incident.

Local Patrolmen's Fund Is Credited With \$13,000 More

Justice Bergan's Decision Brings Total to \$38,000 Instead of \$25,000 Allowed Before

An order issued by Justice Francis Bergan, sitting in special term of Supreme Court at Kingston Friday, and a stipulation by attorneys representing the parties in the case, agreeing to accept the justice's decision as closing the matter, without further appeal, brings to a close the long controversy over the disposition of the balance in the Kingston Police Pension Fund following the entrance by the city of Kingston into the State Retirement system. The order and the stipulation were filed in the county clerk's office on March 13.

The petitioners, James V. Simpson, et al, representing the members of the Kingston Police Pension Fund, represented by Elmer H. Nathan, applied for an order directing William B. Byrne, city treasurer and treasurer of the pension fund, and members of the Board of Police Commissioners, who also are trustees of the fund, to certify to the state comptroller that the sum of money comprising the total fund of the Kingston Police Pension Fund was \$51,581.68 as of May 6, 1940, and directing them to certify that the whole sum does now and did represent the accumulated contributions of members of the Police Department; also to certify the relative shares of members in that fund.

The case was heard before Justice William Murray on June 6, 1941, and decision was reserved at that time. Following Justice Murray's illness it was agreed that papers in the case should be submitted to Justice Bergan for decision.

In the order granted by Justice Bergan it is stated that the total revenue of the Kingston Police Pension Fund up to May 7, 1940, was \$173,090.87 and that total payments were \$121,509.19, leaving a balance on May 7, 1940, of \$51,581.68.

Justice Bergan orders that the amount to be certified as accumulated contributions of members of the Pension Fund shall be \$38,000.

Respondents also are directed to certify the relative shares of the members in such fund of \$38,000, so that each member of the Kingston Police Pension Fund shall be given such proportionate share of the \$38,000 as the amount deducted from his salary bears to the said sum of \$38,000.

Also to certify to the comptroller, representing the New York State Employees Retirement System, that the sum of \$13,581.68 does now and did on May 6, 1940, represent the city of Kingston's share in the balance of \$51,581.68 and that \$13,581.68 shall be credited by the comptroller of the state to the accrued liability of the Police Pension Fund of the city of Kingston.

The city treasurer and others named as respondents in the action were represented by Joseph H. Forman, city attorney.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

Aluminum Corp. of America Aluminum Limited 30 American Cynamid B. 30 American Gas & Elec. 15 1/2 American Superpower 15 Ballanca Aircraft 8 1/2 Beech Aircraft 8 1/2 Bell Aircraft 8 1/2 Bliss, E. W. 8 1/2 Carrier Corp. 2 1/2 Central Hudson Gas & Elec. 13 1/4 Cities Service 2 1/2 Creole Petroleum 13 1/4 Electric Bond & Share 1 Ford Motor Ltd. 20 1/2 Gulf Oil 20 1/2 Hecla Mines 47 Humble Oil 47 International Petroleum Ltd. 8 1/2 National Transit 14 Niagara Hudson Power 3 Pennroad Corp. 4 Republic Aviation 4 St. Regis Paper 10 1/2 Standard Oil of Kentucky 10 1/2 Techinolor Corp. 3 United Gas Corp. 3 United Light & Power A. 3 Wright Hargraves Mines 3

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Friday, March 13, were:

Volume Close change Chrysler 7,600 53 1/4 + 1 1/4 Patton Mines 5,500 19 + 4 Ches & Ohio 5,400 23 1/2 + 1/2 Gen Electric 5,300 23 1/2 + 1/2 Ach T & S E. 5,200 37 1/2 + 1/2 Gen Motors 4,900 33 1/2 + 1/2 U. S. Steel 4,400 50 + 1/2 Nat Biscuit 4,200 4 1/2 + 1/2 Am Tel & Tel 4,200 118 1/4 + 1/2 Erie R. R. Co. 3,600 5 1/2 + 1/2 Consol. Oil, Sn. 2,900 5 1/2 + 1/2 N. Y. Central 2,800 8 1/2 + 1/2 Shell Oil 2,600 12 1/2 + 1/2 Int Paper 2,600 13 1/2 + 1/2

New York, March 14 (AP)—Specialized recoveries again were the rule in today's stock market.

While rails, steels and motors never got anywhere to speak of, fractional advances came into most other departments at the start. The worst that could be said of closing trends was that they were narrowly mixed.

Buyers, as well as sellers, were timid throughout and transfers for the two hours approximated 150,000 shares, one of the smallest Saturday aggregates since last August.

Chrysler, one of the best movers of the previous day, backed down on profit taking.

Fairly resistant stocks included American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, American Smelting, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Rubber, United Aircraft, Pepsi-Cola, du Pont and J. C. Penney.

Allied Chemical and Chesapeake & Ohio dipped to new lows for the year or longer. Inclined to falter were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Eastman Kodak, Johns-Manville, Santa Fe, Union Pacific and North Americans.

In a slim curb minor losses were posted for Creole Petroleum, American Gas and Republic Aviation.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Allegheny Ludlum Steel 20 American Airlines 32 1/2 American Can Co. 58 American Chain Co. 33 1/2 American International 33 1/2 American Locomotive Co. 38 1/2 American Rolling Mills 11 American Radiator 43 1/2 Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 38 1/2 American Tel. & Tel. 118 1/4 American Tobacco Class B. 30 1/2 Anaconda Copper 25 1/2 Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe 37 Atlantic Refining Co. 18 1/2 Aviation Corp. 34 Baldwin Locomotive 12 1/2 Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 34 1/2 Benedict Aviation Co. 35 1/2 Briggs Mfg. Co. 18 1/2 Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 64 Canadian Pacific Ry. 43 Case, J. I. 61 1/2 Celanese Corp. 18 1/2 Cerro de Pasco Copper 20 1/2 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 20 1/2 Chrysler Corp. 53 Columbia Gas & Elec. 14 1/2 Commercial Solvents 8 1/2 Consolidated Edison 11 1/2 Continental Oil 19 1/2 Continental Can Co. 24 Curtiss Wright Common. 73 1/2 Cuban American Sugar 74 Del. & Hudson 8 1/2 Douglas Aircraft 20 1/2 Eastern Airlines 117 1/2 Eastman Kodak 24 Electric Autolite 108 E. I. DuPont 108 General Electric Co. 23 1/2 General Motors 33 1/2 General Foods Corp. 27 1/2 Goodyear Tire & Rubber 12 1/2 Great Northern, Pfd. 23 1/2 Hercules Powder 55 1/2 Houdaille Hershey B 38 1/2 Hudson Motors 38 1/2 International Harvester Co. 45 1/2 International Nickel 26 1/2 International Tel. & Tel. 24 Johns-Manville & Co. 59 Jones & Laughlin 31 1/2 Kennecott Copper 31 1/2 Lehigh Valley R. R. 25 Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 57 1/2 Loews, Inc. 38 1/2 Lockheed Aircraft 21 1/2 Mack Trucks, Inc. 30 Mackesson & Robbins 11 1/2 Montgomery Ward & Co. 24 1/2 Motors Products Corp. 4 1/2 Nash Kelvinator 17 National Can 14 National Power & Light 14 1/2 National Biscuit 13 1/2 National Dairy Products 8 New York Central R. R. 7 1/2 North American Co. 5 1/2 Northern Pacific Co. 5 1/2 Packard Motors 2 Pan American Airways 14 1/2 Paramount Pictures 13 1/2 Pennsylvania R. R. 22 Pepsi Cola 16 1/2 Phelps Dodge 28 Phillips Petroleum 33 1/2 Public Service of N. J. 11 1/2 Pullman Co. 24 1/2 Radio Corp. of America 27 Republic Steel 17 Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 23 Sears Roebuck & Co. 46 Socony Vacuum 6 1/2 Southern Railroad Co. 16 1/2 Standard Brands Co. 3 1/2 Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd. 33 1/2 Standard Oil of N. J. 24 1/2 Standard Oil of Ind. 24 1/2 Studebaker Corp. 47 Texas Corp. 30 1/2 Texas Pacific Land Trust 38 1/2 Timken Roller Bearing Co. 38 1/2 Union Pacific R. R. 72 1/2 United Gas Improvement 4 1/2 United Aircraft 32 1/2 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 23 1/2 U. S. Rubber Co. 14 U. S. Steel Corp. 50 Western Union Tel. Co. 25 1/2 Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 60 1/2 Woolworth Co. (F. W.) 24 1/2 Yellow Truck & Coach 12

MANVILLE TO WED AGAIN



Tommy Manville, asbestos heir and playboy, shares a meal with Jean Sutherland, 21, of Romney, Va., who is scheduled to become the sixth Mrs. Manville, April 9—Tommy's 48th birthday anniversary. Manville says he has forsaken Broadway, and the marriage will occur in West Virginia.

Norway Is Reported On Verge of Famine

San Francisco, March 14 (AP)—Radio Moscow quoted a Swedish newspaper in saying that Norway was on the verge of famine in a broadcast recorded here last night by the Columbia Broadcasting System's shortwave listening station.

"Norwegian soldiers have not received a single gram of butter for many months nor have they seen eggs or milk," the broadcast said.

"White flour can be had only by a doctor's prescription. Northern Norway is in particular hard straits, because of the absence of fuel and because stretches of coast water have been declared 'verboten' and fishing has practically stopped."

"In Southern Norway the situation is no better. There are reports that wild speculation in food products is flourishing throughout the area. The speculators cater to the Quislingites, who receive official sums for their so-called activities."

Men Shave Twenty Miles During Their Lifetime

It may sound incredible to say that a smooth-faced man shaves a distance of 20 miles in an average lifetime, yet some mathematical wizard has gone into the case very thoroughly and has calculated that this is the usual distance which a razor must travel, if the man in question is to be well-groomed most of the time.

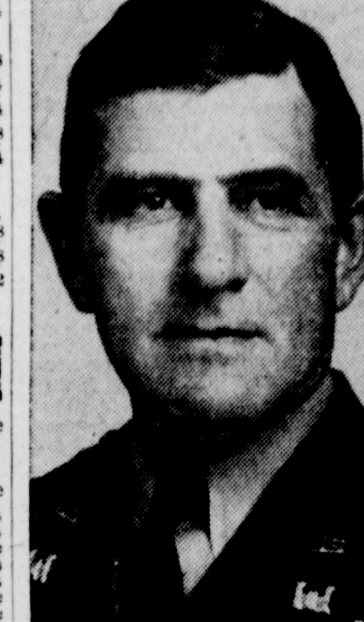
The distance varies with the individual, because the measurement of masculine faces is never the same and the texture of the skin and the growth of the beard are always different. The number of times a man passes a razor over his face depends upon the thickness of his beard. Then there is the difference between light and dark complexions, the dark man usually being obliged to use the razor nearly a year sooner than the light-haired person in order to be at his best.

Taking a number of examples, the average measurement around the beard from ear to ear is found to be 12 1/2 inches. From where the beard starts on the throat to the chin is three and the edge of the chin is 4 1/2 inches. It is reckoned that two strokes of the razor are required to each inch or fraction of an inch, in order to cover all the surface, and each section of the face is to be gone over twice, in order to secure a "clean shave."

Many are the fallacies regarding hydrophobia, or rabies, which develops from the bite of a mad dog. The name itself is a mistake; instead of fearing water, the patient intensely craves water, but cannot swallow it without pain. People with this disease do not bark like mad dogs; neither do they go around biting other people, as often related. Formerly one of the most terrible of all diseases, with certain death following, it has been brought under control as a result of the work of Louis Pasteur in France. The germ of the disease has never been found, but the treatment is definitely established if discovered in time. All dogs should be inoculated against rabies.

President John Quincy Adams once taught rhetoric at Harvard.

Builds Road



Col. William H. Hoge is in British Columbia to begin building the defense highway connecting the United States with Alaska.

HIGHLAND

Highland, March 14 — There were 40 members of the Methodist Church congregation who attended the covered dish supper Tuesday evening in the church parlor and several came in later for the fourth quarterly conference which was presided over by Dr. George McDonald of Newburgh, the district superintendent. Reports of the finances were given by Lorin E. Osterhoudt; the Women's Society for Christian Service by its president, Mrs. Charles L. DuBois; the Gansse Church school by Mrs. S. A. MacCormac and the church school by the superintendent, L. E. Osterhoudt. The budget of \$3,000 was adopted and a unanimous invitation was extended the present pastor, the Rev. Samuel Art. MacCormac to return for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poelma were in New York Monday evening to attend the opera "Carmine" at the Metropolitan.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Davis of Poughkeepsie are the parents of a daughter, born Thursday morning at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Mildred Osterhoudt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Osterhoudt of the North road.

Mrs. Franklin Welker entertained 11 of the vice presidents of the Ladies Aid Society at lunch Thursday noon. Those present were: Mrs. Bertram Cottine, Mrs. George Hilderbrand, Mrs. Roscoe Wood, Mrs. John Brucklaicher, Mrs. Jesse Alexander, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mrs. Harry Colyer, Miss Julia Van Keuren, Mrs. Rachel Rowley, Mrs. Oliver Tillson, Mrs. Matthew P. Busch. Owing to the illness of Elton Tompkins, Mrs. Tompkins was unable to be present.

Miss Elaine Carpenter spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carpenter. She returned to Syracuse Monday, where she is a freshman at the university.

Miss Marian Walker left Friday for Princeton for a week's stay.

Mrs. Victor Clearwater conducted a program using the Union Signal and its contents for the meeting of the W. C. T. U. Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. P. Whittier. Mrs. Harry Brinkerhoff gave a detailed account of the regional conference held recently in Newburgh. The local union is asked to sponsor the blood bank which comes to each town for voluntary contributions of blood. Special collections were taken for that, also toward the purchase of an amplifier at Pine Camp. Those present were: Mrs. James R. Swift, the president; Mrs. Charles Lockwood, Mrs. Jay R. Melius, the Misses Belle Brinkerhoff, Edith Dickinson, Elizabeth Rhodes, Mrs. Hudson Covert, Mrs. Joel Smodes, Mrs. M. Teas, Mrs. Fred Wilsey, Mrs. Leon Burnett, Mrs. Harry Maynard, Mrs. S. A. MacCormac, Mrs. Charles Du

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Artist for Concert



IGOR GORIN

Igor Gorin, who was born into the colorful music traditions of the Ukraine, will present a recital, Tuesday evening, March 17, at 8:30 o'clock in the Kingston High School Auditorium as the third in this winter's co-operative concert series. Mr. Gorin is famed for his baritone voice having taken leading roles in the opera in Europe. He came to America to win more praise and immediately took out his first citizenship papers. He became a citizen of the United States in June, 1939.

He made his American debut in the Hollywood Bowl and has since been featured in the movies and on the radio. He has appeared on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour, Magic Key Program, Ethyl Hour and Kraft Music Hall.

Combining his musicianship, dramatic resources and personality, he has been described as "the singing actor for whom this generation has been waiting."

School No. 5 Operetta

March 26 and 27

An operetta entitled "Far Away Friends" and composed by J. Lillian Vandever, will be held at School No. 5 on the evenings of March 26 and 27.

The cast under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Akley is working very hard and the committees assisting are:

Rhythm Band—Mrs. Edith Gage, Dialogue—Mrs. Decker, Miss Gorham, Mrs. Ditch, Miss Hession, Dances—Miss Mendler, Miss Follette.

Stage—A. J. Boyd, Scenery—Miss Fogarty, Mrs. Schweinler, Miss Halloran.

Costumes—Miss Brennan, Mrs. Byers, Mrs. Muicchio, Mrs. Schuler, Mrs. Short, Mrs. Schwenk, Mrs. Ballard, Miss Davidson, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Hankinson, Mrs. Law.

Publicity and Tickets—Mrs. Elinger, Mrs. Netter.

The operetta depicts the story of an American boy and girl who travel with Uncle Sam to meet friends in other lands. The cast of characters is:

French: Michel, Angelo Corrado, Lisette, Marie Aiello.

Spanish: Armando, John Amarillo, Jacinta, Nancy Muccio.

Chinese: Wong Ho, Raymond Cadden, Jen Chog, Muriel Hoyt.

American Children: Bob Vincent Di Fiore, Betty, Patricia, David.

Swedish: Olaf, Bruce Decker, Selma, Eileen Schwenk.

Dutch: Willem, Ronald Hopfer, Kathryn, Elizabeth Short.

Russian: Sascha, Joseph Waler, Olga, Shirley Hankinson.

Irish: Tim, Robert Straley, Norah, Ronald Conlin.

Added attractions will be the dancers, Glee Club and Rhythm Band. Tickets may be secured from any pupil at School No. 5.

Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary Makes Plans for Annual Meeting

The March meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Women's Auxiliary was held at the "Y" Friday afternoon. In the absence of the president, the meeting was conducted by the first vice president, Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm. Mrs. William A. Kingman led the devotional service. The usual business meeting followed.

It was decided to change the time of the meeting from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on the second Friday of each month. Announcement of the annual meeting to be held in April was made. Annual reports will be given and officers elected for the coming year.

The following nominating committee was appointed: Mrs. Clyde Wonderly, Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell and Mrs. Edward DeWitt. At the close of the business meeting the Rev. A. G. Carroll addressed the ladies on "What Women Can Do." He gave a most interesting and helpful talk on the topic as applied to conditions in the world today.

20% SAVINGS on Helena Rubinstein's Creams, Lotions, Make-ups. Ends SATURDAY, MARCH 14. BONGARTZ PHARMACY 358 BROADWAY

Meet Me in the GREEN ROOM at the **COQ-D'OR** INTERNATIONAL TRIO from Joe Zelli's Royal Box DANCING - DINNER AND SUPPER

SPECIAL EVERY SUNDAY Full Course Dinner \$1.00 Music 1:00 to 3:00 P. M.

ROUTE 9-W, TWO MILES SOUTH OF KINGSTON.

Mystic Court Honors Officers at Banquet

On Monday evening, March 9, Mystic Court No. 62, Order of the Amaranth, entertained at a banquet and meeting for Honored Lady Hazel Genales, district deputy grand royal matron, and Sir Knight James Matthews, district deputy grand royal patron of the 29th district who were making their official visit to Mystic Court. The court was also honored by the presence of the grand royal matron and the grand conductress of the grand court.

When the court was called to recreation, the officers put on a patriotic degree and a solo was sung to the grand officers by Honored Lady Mildred Ludwig. The associate matron at the close of the degree presented the district deputy grand royal matron with a basket of flowers and a gift from the court. The associate matron presented the district deputy grand royal patron with a gift from the court. Mrs. Lawson gave several solo selections.

The royal matron, Janet Wesley, and royal patrol, Herbert Christian, were presented with gifts from their officers and each was presented with a gift from Clinton Chapter Order of the Eastern Star. Honored ladies and Sir Knights attending from out-of-town were from Nyack, Suffern, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie and Port Jervis.

On Monday evening, March 30, Mystic Court will entertain at a banquet and social hour the Royal Club of the 29th District of the Amaranth.

At the close of the meeting a candy sale for the benefit of the Red Cross and in charge of Honored Lady Flora Ostrander was held.

The next meeting, April 13, will be past matron and past patron night.

Sorosis to Present Play

At Meeting Monday Evening

The Sorosis will present a radio studio type play at its meeting, Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, 12 West Chestnut street. The play will be "Ladies in Moonlight" by Bessie Patterson Gephart and depicts the lives of some of the important presidents of the United States.

Speaking parts in the play will be taken by Mrs. Henry Millonig, Jr., Mrs. A. Noble Graham, Miss Lucinda Merritt, Mrs. Arthur Laidlaw, and Mrs. Conrad Heiselman. Those who will take part in the living picture portrayals will be Mrs. Ward Brigham, Mrs. Conrad Heiselman, Mrs. Raymond Rignall, Mrs. H. Victor Kane and Mrs. R. G. Burns.

Assisting Mrs. Lewis will be Mrs. William J. McVey and Mrs. Harry Kaprelian. Each member will have a guest privilege for the evening.

Surprise Shower
A surprise shower was held at the home of Mrs. Anthony Reinhardt of 203 Foxhall avenue in honor of her future daughter-in-law, Miss Louise Schlagentweith, Thursday evening, March 12. The room was decorated in pink and blue. The bride-elect received many gifts. Later in the evening refreshments were served. The wedding will take place, March 15.

Among the guests at the shower were Mrs. Thomas Coughlin, Mrs. Thomas Finnerty, Mrs. Rose Finnerty, Mrs. Kenneth Lang, Mrs. Ambrose Gedney, Mrs. Peter Reinhardt, Mrs. Sarah Reinhardt, Mrs. Lucy Plotzyk, Mrs. Mary Powers, Miss Beverly Lang, Miss Celine Reinhardt, and Miss Mary Nagy. Those who were unable to attend but who sent gifts were Miss Helen Leahy, Miss Ann Leahy and Mrs. Anna Hoff.

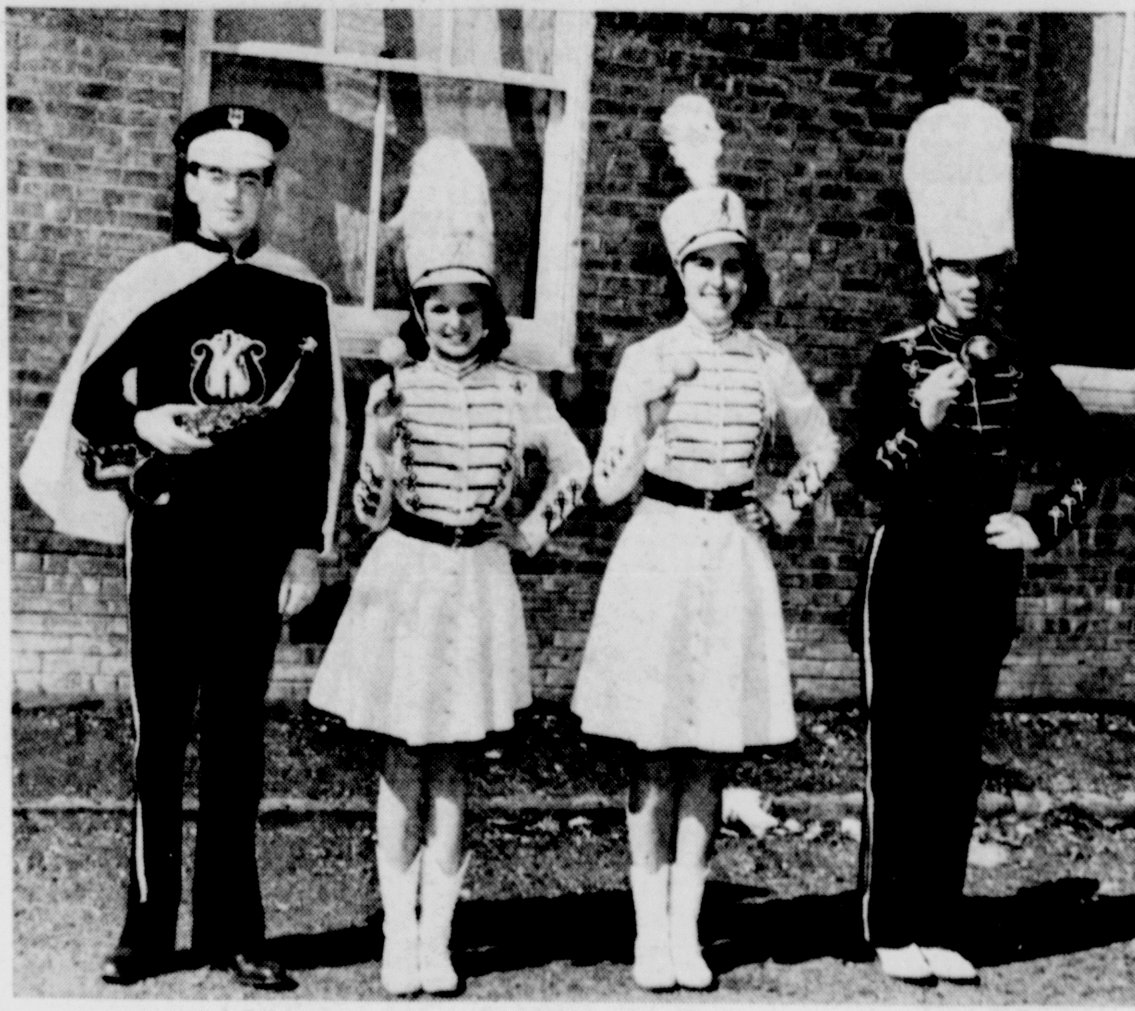
Club Notices
Sherwood Guild
The Sherwood World Wide Guild of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will meet, Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock at the parsonage. The group will enjoy a St. Patrick's party following the regular meeting. At this time an Irish skit will be presented by Mrs. George Parsells, Miss Helen Hogan and Miss Helen Wolven. Mrs. Parsells and Mrs. Lee Powell are the committee arranging for the social and the hostess, Mrs. John A. Wright will be assisted by Miss Joan Legg and Miss Faith Cadden. The members are asked to bring their contributions of articles for the missionary box.

Circle No. 3
Circle No. 3 of St. James Methodist Church Ladies' Aid Society will meet, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm, 4 Mountain View avenue. A group of Irish songs will be sung by Mrs. Raymond Rignall and the Rev. W. J. McVey will give a talk on St. Patrick. Assisting Mrs. Dumm as hostess will be Mrs. Arthur Quimby and Mrs. Thomas Edmonston.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting
A special meeting of the members of the American Legion Auxiliary, No. 150, will be held at the Legion rooms, Monday, March 16, at 3 o'clock.

Seaman Jacobs Feted at Party
An article appearing in the New York Herald Tribune under the column of Dining and Dancing by Robert W. Dana, states, "Seaman Jacobs, who is tops as a night club press agent, finally got his call from the draft board and will be leaving in about a week. He was given a going-away cocktail party Thursday at Cafe Pierre and the turnout of reporters, publicists and entertainers had the earmarks of a celebrity party at Lindy's. It was a grand tribute to a grand person." Mr. Jacobs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs of 23 Abruyn street.

Soloist, Majorettes, Major of High School Band



Freeman Photo

In the above photo are shown, left to right, William Baker, saxophone soloist; Miss Dorothy Van Etten, Miss Marianne Davis, drum majorettes; and Thomas Gorham, drum major of the Kingston High School Band.

The band, which numbers 65 members this year, will present its annual concert next Friday evening at the high school auditorium starting at 8 o'clock. Each year Kenneth Appleton, the director, has some unique feature for the concert. Last year the members of the band marched into the darkened auditorium with the only light coming from small flashlights held in their hands. The lights on the stage were slowly turned up as the band marched across it. This year Mr. Appleton will present something new for high school bands in a modernistic piano solo with band accompaniment.

The guest for this concert will be Harold Stambaugh, who has had a wide experience as trumpeter, and cornetist in the leading bands of the country. Mr. Stambaugh will give a talk and demonstration on the technicalities of his instrument.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased from any member of the band. The one who sells the most tickets will be awarded a \$5 Defense Stamp. All proceeds will augment a fund to purchase coat type uniforms for the band.

Tickets Are on Sale For Charity Ball

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the

Benedictine Hospital is now approaching the general public with the sale of tickets for the annual charity ball which will be held, Easter Monday, April 6, in the municipal auditorium. As this is the only time in the year when the auxiliary asks for the support of the public, and as the financial assistance to the hospital depends upon the sale of both patron and single tickets, it is hoped that when a member of the committee asks one to become a patron for this worthy cause, they will respond to the call, and be as generous as in former years. The need at present is great and in these strenuous days is bound to become greater. The members of the auxiliary will feel grateful in deed for any help given them at this time.

Miss Mary Campbell and Mrs. Edward B. Loughran are co-chairmen of the ticket committee and they will be assisted by Mrs. Raymond E. Craft, Mrs. George W. Moore, Mrs. James R. Higley, Mrs. Charles O'Reilly, Miss Teresa Brophy, Mrs. James T. O'Reilly, Mrs. Frank Meagher and Mrs. Gustave Kogel.

Business Girls Are Guests
At Poughkeepsie Meeting

Thursday evening eleven delegates from the Kingston Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. attended a banquet at Poughkeepsie. The dinner was held in conjunction with a nation wide banquet celebration of the business and professional girls clubs.

The speaker at Poughkeepsie was Miss Eva Lewis Smith, psychologist and a member of the staff at Riverside Church in New York city. She talked on the national banquet theme, "Living Creatively on the Edge of Tomorrow."

The tables were appropriately decorated in honor of St. Patrick's Day. Following the talk, the group was divided into three sections, some roller skating, some folk dancing, and some bowling.

Those who attended from Kingston were: the Misses Edna Skinner, Bertha Waterman, Adiska Conno, Ethel Osterling, Ethel Baker, Helen Gronemeyer, Helen Fuller, Edith Peters, Matilda Martin, Jean Estey and Mrs. Margaret Eddings. There were also eight representatives of the Newburgh club at the banquet.

Miscellaneous Shower
Miss Kathleen Wisneski was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower, Monday evening, March 2, given at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Francis Gallagher, 244 Foxhall avenue. Miss Wisneski received many gifts and an enjoyable evening was spent.

Those present were Mrs. John Rice, Mrs. Edward Wisneski, Mrs. Walter Geisel, Mrs. Peter Wisneski, Mrs. Stephen Wisneski, Mrs. Richard Rice, Mrs. Lawrence Tucker, Mrs. Joseph McCann, Mrs. Lester Finch, Mrs. Mae Zable and the Misses Patricia Rice, Eileen Rice, Marilyn Rice, Maureen Rice, Loretta Wisneski, Loretta Gallagher, Ella Ryan, Dorothy Simpson, Helen Storm. Those who sent gifts were Mrs. Anthony Gallagher and Miss Sylvia Lippman.

Parent-Teacher Ass'n
The Flatbush P.T.A. will hold its next meeting at the school on Wednesday evening, March 18.

The Rev. John Mullenburg, assistant pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church of Kingston, will be the speaker. He will tell of his work among the refugees in New York.

It is hoped that a large number of local people will take advantage of the opportunity to hear this interesting speaker.

Area Gets Mixture
Snow, rain and hail fell in Kingston during the morning hours of today. The snow began falling during the night and early this morning the snow turned to rain which continued falling until about 9:30 o'clock when a drop in temperature turned the rain storm into a fall of hail. Friday the temperatures ranged from a low of 38 degrees to a high of 50 degrees in the city.

NICE DETAIL ON MATRON STYLE



Why wear "older-looking" house frocks when you can make an attractive style like this so economical? Pattern 9011, by Marian Martin has special slimming, flattering features, like the bias insets at the waist, the scalloped neckline, the up-and-down line of the front buttoning! With the Sew Chart, make both a printed version and one in plain fabric, for fresh, everyday wear.

Pattern 9011 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (plus ONE CENT to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin Pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

There's a gay Spring "lift" for your wardrobe in our Spring Pattern Book that's full of easy-to-make, practical, distinctive styles for the entire family. This book is yours for just TEN CENTS.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Soloists Listed For Cantata
"The Holy City," by A. R. Gaul will be presented at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Sunday evening, March 15, at 7:30 o'clock, by the Senior Choir and the Girls' Ensemble. Assisting will be several local soloists: Miss Helen Schoonmaker, Mrs. Walter Hahn, Robert Van Kleef, Roland Post, Vernon Miller and Walter Hahn. The cantata will be given under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Mortell Dederick.

During the Lenten period, Gaul's "Holy City" is particularly inspiring both to sing and to hear. With the exception of two hymns, a verse from Milton and three verses from the Deum, the words are entirely scriptural. The texts are presented in several choral arrangements including trios, quartets, and duets, one duet being sung over three part women's voices.

Suppers-Food Sales
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will hold a cafeteria supper, Tuesday, March 17, between 5:30 and 8 p.m. at the church hall.

SWEATER IDEA
A one-piece twin sweater set is costing the girls in London fewer coupons than would two sweaters. The pullover and cardigan effect is achieved by a sweater which unbuttons down the front over a false front.

This might be a suggestion to girls knitting their own twin sweater sets. It would save time and conserve wool.

Red Cross War Fund
A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men healthy, happy and efficient.

"Remember Pearl Harbor"
Buy Savings Stamps!

The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday, Phone 2200.)

Sunday, March 15

6:45 p.m.—Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Intermediate Luther League.

7:30 p.m.—Cantata, Gaul's "The Holy City," at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

9 p.m.—County C. E. Hymn singing at First Baptist Church.

Monday, March 16

2:30 p.m.—St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Aid Society.

7:30 p.m.—Wiltwyck League at Reformed Church of the Comforter church hall basement.

First Aid Red Cross Classes in Reformed Church of the Comforter church hall.

Sherwood World Wide Guild at Wurts Street Baptist Church parsonage.

7:45 p.m.—Olympian Club, hostess, Mrs. Everett Schutt, 30 Mountain View avenue.

Trinity Methodist Church Young Women's World Friendship Club, hostess, Miss Mary A. Neal, 31 Linderman avenue.

8 p.m.—Sorosis, play at home of Mrs. Howard Lewis, 12 West Chestnut street.

Zionist and Hadassah meeting at social hall of Temple Emanuel.

Oratorio Society at Y. W. C. A. Sunday School teachers and officers at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Tuesday, March 17

1 p.m.—Red Cross workers meet for sewing at First Reformed Church House.

3:30 p.m.—Lowell Club, hostess, Mrs. W. D. Hale, 257 Broadway.

3:45 p.m.—Last rehearsal of confirmation class at Trinity Lutheran Church.

5:30 p.m.—Corned Beef and cabbage supper at Reformed Church of the Comforter.

Cafeteria Supper at Wurts Street Baptist Church, auspices of Ladies' Aid Society.

6 p.m.—Young Women's League for Service at Fair Street Reformed Church.

Father and Son Banquet at St. James Methodist Church, the Rev. John Pemberton of Washington Street Methodist Church, Poughkeepsie, guest speaker.

8 p.m.—Immanuel Lutheran Church Ladies' Aid Society.

Hadassah Red Cross Workers at home of Mrs. Benjamin Suskind, 109 Hone street.

Men's Club at Reformed Church of the Comforter.

8:30 p.m.—Co-operative Concert, Igor Gorin, at Kingston High School Auditorium.

Wednesday, March 18
2:30 p.m.—St. James Methodist Church Circle No. 3, at home of Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm, 4 Mountain View avenue.

3 p.m.—Women's Lenten Prayer Service at First Reformed Church, leader, Mrs. A. Noble Graham, topic, "The Cross."

4 p.m.—Atharhaeton Club, hostess, Mrs. Charles Arnold, 175 Manor avenue.

5:30 p.m.—Pancake Supper at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church auspices of Men's Club.

Turkey Supper at Esopus Methodist Church auspices of Ladies' Aid Society.

7:30 p.m.—Young People's St. Patrick's Party at church hall at Reformed Church of the Comforter.

7:45 p.m.—Trinity Methodist Church Sunday School board at church parsonage.

8 p.m.—Musical Society special meeting at home of Mrs. Warren Ingalsbe, 311 Washington avenue.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Circle No. 1, hostess, Mrs. William Radatz, 86 Pine Grove avenue.

8:30 p.m.—Adult Study Class at home of Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, 90 Lucas avenue.

Thursday, March 19

2:30 p.m.—Reformed Church of the Comforter Ladies' Missionary Society at home of Mrs. Catherine Brown, Clinton avenue.

8 p.m.—At close of mid-week service, teachers and officers meeting at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Friday, March 20
2:30 p.m.—Fair Street Reformed Church Missionary Meeting.

6:10 p.m.—Annual Budget Drive opening banquet at Y. W. C. A.

8 p.m.—Kingston High School Band Concert at high school auditorium.

FOOD TIPS

FROM THE COOKBOOKLETS



CLEAR DEFINITIONS ARE IMPORTANT IN UNDERSTANDING COOKBOOK RECIPES

Cooking requires a little information and study as does any other useful art, and homemakers will find the definitions given in this week's Freeman Cookbooklet to be a valuable aid to their accomplishments. Thorough familiarity with the terms and methods used in cooking is a prerequisite for making good use of a good recipe.

The definitions form a complete library of cookery. For instance, explanations are given of 58 different general cooking terms, describing appetizers, bonbons, dough, gelatin, ragout, and similar standard items. A Deep Dish Pie is described as a fruit pie with top crust only, baked in a deep dish. Julienne is defined as food cut into match-like strips. A parfait is shown to be "A frozen dessert made of a foundation of beaten egg whites or yolks cooked with hot sirup, sometimes with whipped cream added. Also applied to ice cream and sirup served in parfait glasses."

This glossary of nouns is followed by an equally useful section defining the verbs—that is, the various processes used in cooking. If you have sometimes had trouble distinguishing between "broiling," "braising," "baking," and "roasting," these clear explanations will tell you which method to use. "Poaching," "shirring," and "larding" are others of the 45 methods explained here.

Many cooks have neglected the exciting field of spices because they despaired of ever becoming botanists enough to learn what the various relishes were. The 19th Cookbooklet gives two pages of definitions and descriptions of spices and herbs to help you out of your difficulties and open new fields of piquant flavor to your menus.

Other definitions are given of many of the different food ingredients such as chocolate, fats and oils, and flour. Many shoppers will find most useful the section which describes all the various American and foreign made cheeses, and classifies the different kinds of coffee and tea.

Thirteen cents and one coupon from any issue of The Freeman will secure each booklet for you, if presented at any outlet mentioned therein. Enclose 16c (13c for book and 3c for postage) and one coupon for each booklet you wish to order by mail. Address your requests to Cookbooklet Department, Kingston Daily Freeman, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.



The trick of braising the less expensive cuts of meat to give them a delicious tenderness is a heritage from the French. It is one of the many cooking methods defined in this week's Cookbooklet on Useful Food Facts.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

SHOULD A MAN AND HIS SECRETARY GO OUT AFTER BUSINESS HOURS?

The following telegram has just been handed me: "Print answer in newspaper column soon as possible to question: Can you see any objection to young employer and his secretary, neither of them married, going out together after business hours? Please also give opinion if they become engaged."

It seems to me that people will think little about them, unless their behavior attracts attention—that is, if they behave with dignity and impersonality. If the indication is plain that they are in love, then it would be certain to cause talk—because love and business efficiency do not make a well-balanced triangle. I don't know why they don't but they DON'T.

If they become engaged, I think she should leave his office even though she go back to work for him later when she is his wife. True, this is also a triangle of love and business and efficiency which may not balance. But then again it often does!

Shifting Responsibility
Dear Mrs. Post: Today I received a wedding invitation, including the reception, addressed to my husband and me alone, but on the inside envelope was also written the names of my sister and her husband. They live in a house of their own, but in this same town. Wasn't it unusual to include us both on the same invitation? I would like to know how this is supposed to be answered.

Answer: I can't remember ever having heard of economy carried to quite such a thoughtless extreme. In other words, the task of inviting your sister and her husband falls on you. You must either forward your invitation, and ask your sister to answer it, or telephone her an answer for her. In any case, whichever of you is without the invitation runs the risk of not remembering the time of the wedding. The bride's family should have ordered more invitations or else have written notes when the invitations gave out.

The Baby Is To Be Baptized
Dear Mrs. Post: We intend to have our baby christened before long. How shall we make the necessary arrangements and who carries her to the front?

Answer: At the church the mother or the nurse carries the baby into church, takes off her wraps and then, when the baby is ready the godmother carries her and holds her throughout the service. Even if you are having the baby christened after service on Sunday or at an especial time set aside for christenings, you should notify your clergyman beforehand.

So many requests have been made for copies of my article on details concerned with training camps (behavior of visitors and presents for the men), that I have had it printed as a leaflet and will be very glad to send it to anyone who sends me a self-addressed, three-cent stamped envelope to Emily Post, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears the correct amount of postage. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

CUSTARD SAUCE
A flavorful, creamy custard sauce served over diced fresh or canned fruit as dessert, often adds zest to a simple meal. Try this when the family balks over its egg and milk rations.

A NEW DISH
Try this new main dish: Pile up cooked, seasoned spinach in a shallow, buttered baking dish, strip with bacon and sprinkle with sliced or grated cheese. Bake until bacon is crisp in moderate oven.

A new plant in Sydney, Australia, will extract oil from fish livers.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
The Gov. Clinton Hotel
For Cocktails - For Dinner - For Dancing
BILL THOMPSON and his HAMMOND ORGAN
With ANN SMILEY, Vocalist
Daily Except Monday—5 P.M. to 7 P.M. - 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

DANCING SATURDAY NIGHTS
9:30 P. M. to 1:30 A. M. in the Crystal Room and the Club Lounge

Sunday Cocktail Hours 12:30 to 2, 5:30 to 7
Stay with us for Sunday Night Supper.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

SHOULD A MAN AND HIS SECRETARY GO OUT AFTER BUSINESS HOURS?

The following telegram has just been handed me



Tom looked at his gasoline gage and found the supply depleted. So he drove to a station deluxe, nearby, where politeness and gas are excreted.

Three smartly uniformed laddies swarmed out of their grotto, en masse.

With cleaning rage, gages, and water—Tom asked for ten gallons of gas.

They tested the air in the tires, they polished the windshield glass. And while they were checking the water Tom paid the bill for the gas.

They brought me a drink of ice water and Willie a lollipop.

Told Tom that the laddies were losing but believed they would wind up on top.

"Call again, please" all of them shouted, but scarcely had Tom left their place.

When a look of shame and amazement stole over each laddie's face!

"They give service there" said Willy—just then on a hill, alas.

The motor stopped dead! "That's true," Tom said, "but they didn't give us any gas."

Driving along a country road a man and his wife had a quarrel.

Just when it had ended in a draw, they heard a mule bray.

Husband—One of your relatives, dear?

Wife—By marriage, darling.

Let's get a move on or we may miss the bus.

Visitor—Well (to little son of a famous automobile manufacturer) how are you getting along at school?

Junior—Fine. I'm already learning words of five cylinders.

A fair motorist was driving along a country road when she noticed a couple of linemen climbing a pole.

"Fools," she exclaimed to her companion, "I suppose they think I can't drive a car."

Motorists—Can I be of any assistance (to a man who was looking unutterable thoughts at a disabled car)?

Man—How is your vocabulary?

Motorist—I'm a minister, sir.

Man—Drive on.

Automobile Salesman (After trying for three hours to sell a car)—Well, I'll throw in the clutch.

Customer—I'll buy the car. I knew if I held out long enough I'd get something free.

Most of the car-owning families have never purchased a new car. They depend upon second, third or fourth-hand cars for their transportation.

Freshman—Why so downhearted?

Sophomore—I wrote home the other day for money for a study lamp.

Freshman—So what?

Sophomore—They sent me a lamp.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

ACCORD

Accord, March 13—There will be a vaccination and toxoid clinic at the Methodist Church hall in Accord on Friday, March 20 from 10 to 12 a. m. All young children in the district who have never had the inoculation to protect them against diphtheria are asked to go to their own doctors or to come to this clinic. During this war emergency it is important that all the children in this district be immunized against these diseases, since it is possible that there may be hundreds of evacuees in this territory before long, which would increase the danger to local children. Any baby as young as six months of age may have the vaccination and diphtheria inoculations without harm to him and it is practically sure protection against the disease. Diphtheria is a disease of young children under five years of age, and for that reason, it is advisable to have all children inoculated before they start in school. If your children have not had this protection you are asked to see that they get it either at your doctor's or at the clinic on March 20.

The Public Health Nursing Committee of the town of Rochester will hold an important meeting on Tuesday evening, April 7. The place of the meeting will be announced later. Since everyone is interested in community health a large attendance is expected.

Colonial Stamp Club Has Special Exhibit in City

The Colonial Stamp Club of Kingston and the Stamp Club of the Kingston High School held a joint exhibition of first day covers, first flight covers, mosaics, stamp designs and various foreign stamps March 10 at the local high school.

Charles D'Connor showed a frame of stamps of 1847 with Hudson river constellations. These were among the first stamps issued by the U. S.

Augustus Raschke showed several frames of designs made from stamps. Two of the attracted much attention were the ones of the flag of the U. S. and the Senate House in Kingston. Other exhibitors were Ernest Linson, Arthur Jones, Paul Jones, the Rev. L. Doherty, Charles Terwilliger, Sidney Lane, Louis DeGraff, Myron Stevens, M. Farnlee and Edwin Schultz.

The students of the High School Stamp Club held a competitive exhibition. First prize was won by Richard Wagner for his Cuban covers. Second prize was won by Dorothy Seward for her frame of stamps that related to architecture. Third prize was won by Paul Bierewich for his frame of foreign stamps. The judges for the contest were Paul Jones, Ernest Linson and Augustus Raschke.

SHOW BOAT GIRL By ROBERTA COURTLAND

YESTERDAY: Rand Hendricks, who dropped into Melissa Marlowe's life one day, was the only interesting stranger Melissa had seen—up to the time her grandmother died and she sold the cabin for \$300 and decided to go to New Orleans. Now she finds her \$300 melting fast, and nothing much to show for it but some nice new clothes, and the unexpected friendship of a hard-boiled blonde saleswoman.

Chapter Six News Of Rand

ALMOST a hundred dollars! That, with the hotel bill, meant almost half of her entire store of money was gone! Panic swept her for a moment and then she fought it back. She had a hundred and fifty dollars left; and if the morning had shaken her belief in the enormity of that sum, she knew that she had to have clothes in which to look for work.

"I'll send them up to the hotel right away," said the blonde, bringing her the two or three small bills and the change from the hundred dollars that Melissa had given her. "I'll get them off before I go to lunch."

"Lunch!" said Melissa, and remembered she had had nothing to eat since breakfast. There was a sudden little eager light in her eyes. "I wonder—I'm a stranger in town and I don't know my way around at all. Would you—would you mind having lunch with me?"

"Would I mind? Lady, I'd love it," said the blonde with gratifying promptness. "Wait until I wash my hands and paint myself a fresh face and we'll tie on the feed-bag at a little beanery I know that's not too bad."

The blonde came back, smart and cool and very much mistress of the occasion. Melissa trotted beside her, her heart filled with gratitude towards this, the first friend she had made in the huge, terrifying city; only somehow, walking beside this cool, wise blonde, she didn't feel that the city was either so large or so terrifying after all. A trifle cockily she told herself she was going to lick this town! And if the picture of a man's face danced a bit before the eyes of her heart—well, after all, she was only a little more than seventeen and he was the only young, attractive man she had ever met.

Small Quarrel

IN THE small, cluttered, crowded tea-room to which the blonde had steered her, they found a tiny table wedged in a corner and the blonde ordered briskly, with the air of one clearing the decks for action.

When the waitress had gone, the blonde leaned across the table toward Melissa and said cheerfully, "O.K., keed, let's have the lowdown. What's the set-up? What's a babe like you doing in this wicked city all alone and untended, with a mess of money in your purse—and clothes out of a rummage sale?"

Melissa told her simply, "I've lived all my life down the river—a lamp-tender. My grandmother died, and a man wanted to buy the place where we lived and tend the light and I sold it to him—for three hundred dollars. And now I've got to get a job and make a living for myself. That's all."

"That's plenty," said the blonde vigorously. "A job doing what, if you don't mind my asking?"

Melissa colored a little, but met the wise blue eyes steadily. "I sing a little and dance—and play the guitar. My mother taught me. She was Sadie Marlowe."

The blonde nodded. "You and about a million other babes," she said drily, and studied Melissa for a long moment before she said impulsively, "Look, keed, you're an awful babe. I mean, why don't you just have yourself a few days' fun and then pick up your trunk and beat it back to the old homestead and the light and the rest of it? This town is no place for a sweet, innocent, unsophisticated kid like you."

"But I can't," protested Melissa swiftly. "I sold the place—and the job!"

The waitress came then, bringing their food. After she had gone, the blonde crushed out the tip of her cigarette in the green glass tray beside her and said drily, "I don't know why I do things like that. If you're bent on staying in town and finding yourself a job, I suppose I'll have to take you in hand."

Melissa flushed and her head went up a little.

"I don't see why you should," she said coolly.

The blonde grinned wryly. "Well, for one reason, you gave me the best day's business I've had in ten years," she admitted frankly. "The commissions on the stuff you bought from me will come in plenty handy. And for another reason, I wouldn't sleep at night if I just turned you loose among the wolves. Nope, I'll have to keep an eye on you from here on out."

Melissa laughed. "It's awfully nice of you, but there's honestly no reason—"

"And since when did Irene Graham have to have a reason for anything? I forgot—did I tell you Irene Graham was my name? Well, it is! And now stop arguing and eat your lunch and let me think a bit," said the blonde firmly.

Melissa dug a fork into her

shrimp salad, tasted it and decided she liked it very much. Irene gave her attention to her food and for a moment they were silent. And then Melissa asked shyly,

"Do you know a man named Rand Hendricks?"

Irene looked up, startled.

"Ace" Hendricks?" she asked sharply.

"No, his name is Rand—he says people call him Randy—"

"Then he's a liar—people call him Ace. And how'd a kid like you, from out back of beyond, ever meet up with that guy, anyway?" demanded Irene, more than a trace of belligerence in her voice.

Melissa stared at her, round-eyed, startled at the effect of her innocent question.

"He came to our cabin once when he got lost on a hunting trip," she explained. "I thought he was—well, very nice."

"Well, that just goes to show how little you know about men," snapped Irene. "He's a wolf—he's a tough egg—he's bad medicine for nice little kids like you—and you forget you ever heard of him, do you hear?"

Telephone Thrill

MELISSA'S eyes chilled a little. "I'll do nothing of the sort," she said stiffly. "He asked me to telephone him if I ever came to town—and I'm going to, this very day!"

Irene studied her for a moment, and then she shrugged and picked up her fork again. "My mistake," she said formally. "So sorry. I stuck my neck out—but you out!"

For that one. Forget I mentioned it."

Melissa said swiftly, stricken by shame, "I'm sorry. I didn't mean to be rude. You've been awfully kind and good to me and I do appreciate it—honestly I do. It's only that—well, ever since last year I've had the thought of seeing him again in my mind. I've—well, I've counted on it so much."

Irene nodded, still cool and formal. "Then by all means give him a ring. He'll be tickled pink. Wear the yellow crepe when you meet him again. He's a push-over for yellow—it matches the stripes down his back."

Melissa started and her eyes widened. And after a moment she said quietly, "You do know him well, don't you? Only it can't possibly be the same man I know."

"Want to bet on it?" asked Irene drily.

Melissa stared at her, and for a moment great crystal tears were in her eyes. After she'd seen them Irene put out a hand whose nails were long and brilliantly red and patted Melissa's hand in an almost awkward gesture.

"Forget it, babe—Ace Hendricks is a guy who doesn't like women. And I'm a woman who couldn't help liking Ace—the guy is so damned attractive. And—well, he grinned at me and told me to go chase myself, and I've had it in for him ever since. He's a big-shot gambler, you know. Has one of the swankiest places in town, and its whispered around that he's backed by some of the town's most worthy citizens."

Melissa was bewildered and shaken.

"That doesn't sound a bit like Randy," she observed, crestfallen. Irene grinned wryly.

"Well, of course it could be a couple of other fellows," admitted Irene, "but I don't think so."

She studied Melissa shrewdly, and then she said suddenly, "Tell you what. You go give him a ring and make a date with him, and let me be with you when you meet him. Then if it's not the same guy I know, I'll blow out and leave you two together. If it is the same guy—well, we'll worry about that later."

Melissa hesitated, reluctant. And yet she knew that there was wisdom in what Irene said. If Randy—the Randy who had occupied so large a place in her dreams and plans and hopes for the past year—was really this "Ace" Hendricks that Irene knew, then she wanted not to see or think of him any more; but if he were not, then—She stood up and moved toward a telephone at the back of the room.

Her hands shook a little as she took down the receiver and with awkward, inexperienced hands dialed the number. She made three trials before she succeeded in getting the right number. The man's voice, cautious, wary, said, "Yes?"

"I'd like to speak to Mr. Hendricks, please," she said, steadying her voice with an effort.

"Yeah?" answered the man's voice drily. "Who's calling?"

Tell him Melissa Marlowe—from down the river," she answered, and waited breathlessly, her heart pounding hard.

There was a brief delay, and then a voice that had the power to make little silver bells tinkle deep in her heart said sharply, "Hello? Who the blazes—what's all this hocus-pocus?"

Melissa said, steadying her voice, clinging to the telephone, her eyes bright, "Randy, this is Melissa. Don't you remember me?"

"Melissa?" he repeated, and his voice vibrated a little beneath the tone. "Not the little lamplighter girl?"

"But of course," she answered, and laughter caught at her voice, laughter that was a shining web, crossed by tears that threatened her and made her voice oddly husky. "You said if I ever came to town I was to call you—"

To be continued

preceding the exhibition a supper was served in the school cafeteria by Mrs. E. Cure, who is its manager. During the evening Michael Franko, director of the high school orchestra, played some violin selections. He was accompanied by Vivian Swart.

President Lane of the Colonial City Stamp Club, then welcomed the members of both clubs together with their guests. The Rev. L. Doherty, who was toastmaster, then introduced the speakers for the evening, who were: Superintendent Arthur Laidlaw, L. May Quimby, Clarence Dumm,

principal of the high school, and Augustus Raschke.

The evening's festivities were brought to a close with Mr. Dumm showing movies in the auditorium. The films shown were "On to Washington," "Romance and Meat," and last year's May Day exercises.

Red Cross War Fund
A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men healthy, happy and efficient.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



DONALD DUCK

—CATCH AS CATCH CAN!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



L'L ABNER

THE MONSTER!!!

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

JUST BETWEEN GIRLS!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

"POPEYE THROWS IN THE SPONGE"

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

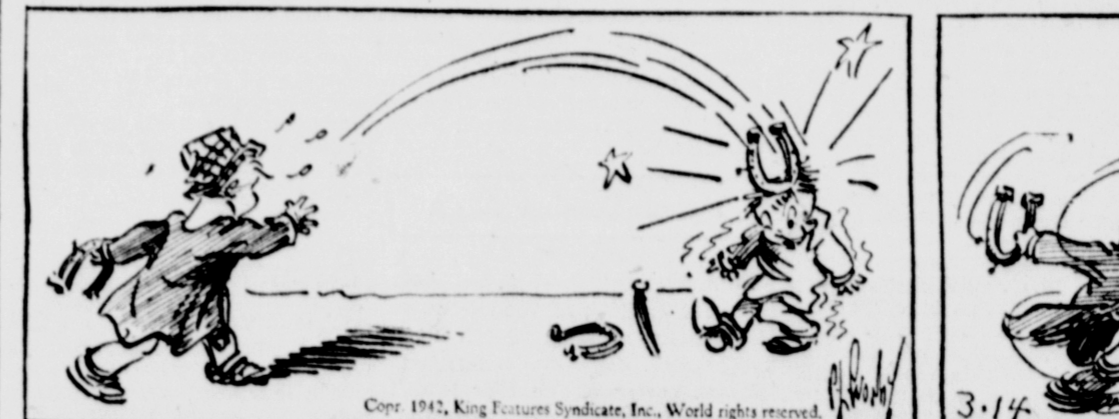
STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LIGHTY



Plans Advancing For Legion Event

Anniversary Party Will Be
Held March 17

The local post of the American Legion, will celebrate in common with all of the Legion posts throughout the country, the 23rd anniversary of the birth of the Legion.

This year, the event will be held in Kingston, at the Barn, March 17, as it is the desire of Commander Stanley H. Dempsey, of the Kingston Post 150, to enable those who lack transportation or those who wish to co-operate in the conservation of tires, to have a place within easy reach.

Meyer Kaplan, chairman on general arrangements, reports that as a result of a meeting held by the committee considering entertainment for that event, the New York Theatrical Agency of Al Rogers, will send a number of acts which will make the evening memorable. The committee consists of, Samuel Mann as chairman; Thomas J. Murray, Edward J. Hillis, Ernest Cronquist, and Albert Cook.

The committee in charge of the distribution of tickets consists of Lester Barth, as chairman; John J. Finerty, Raymond Woodard, and Finerty. They report tickets now in the hands of Kingston Post Legion members are very much in demand, and as a result, the committee requests that all those planning to attend, apply for their tickets at once. Such persons may call at the Memorial Building, 18 West O'Reilly street, or telephone 1914, and the tickets will be delivered.

The committee in charge of inviting the speaker for the evening will meet shortly, and will announce to the public the name of such a speaker. The committee consists of Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., as chairman; Commander Stanley H. Dempsey, Herman I. DuBois, Lester C. Elmendorf, Eugene B. Carey, William T. Roedel, Eugene P. MacConnell, and John Finerty.

Private Bunce Arrested; Whitehead Case Adjourned

Private Henry W. Bunce of this city was arrested Friday night on Broadway on a charge of public intoxication. This morning Bunce appeared in court, but was arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court, and at the request of the police department a three-days adjournment was taken.

The adjournment was taken as the police department had received a request from the army authorities to pick Bunce up as it was stated by the army officials that he had deserted from Fort Tilden.

When Bunce was arrested last night he was wearing civilian clothes. Edward Beatty, 20, of Stone Ridge, was picked up by the local police Friday night and turned over to the sheriff's office to answer to a charge of affiliation.

Joseph Strosnick, 46, of Chester, Conn., charged with panhandling on the Strand last night, was held for a hearing later.

An adjournment to March 28, was taken this morning in the case of Peter Whitehead, 41, of Woodstock, who was arrested on February 14, on a charge of operating an automobile on Broadway while intoxicated.

THE HOME WHERE FRIENDS MEET
FOX-HALL TAVERN
GOOD FOOD • LEGAL BEVERAGES
SERVED BY A LADY
CHARLES D. CARTER
Proprietor

WOLF'S RESTAURANT
97 ABEEL ST.
— TONIGHT —
ROAST TURKEY
DINNER..... 60¢
Try Our Steak Sandwiches
Beer - Wines - Liquors

George's Tavern
Maple Hill, Rosendale
Modern and Old Fashioned
DANCING
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by the Kingston Ringers
Come and have a good time
BEER - WINES - LIQUORS
GEORGE BAYER, Prop.

FOR A TREAT - - - COME AND EAT
LYDIA'S HOME COOKING
ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION ON 9-W.
Tel. 4893

TONITE AT
THE AVALON
3 MILES FROM KINGSTON - ROUTE 28
Featuring LES MARKS' POPULAR ORCHESTRA
with MIZE and GEORGE
BEST OF FOODS, BEER, WINES AND LIQUORS.
Swing and Sway the Avalon Way.
AL JONES, Prop. PHONE 4464. F. JONES, Manager

Transferred



PVT. CHARLIE NEFF

Pvt. Charles B. Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neff of High Falls, who entered the service as a draftsman January 7, 1942 and was stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., has now been transferred to Fort Monroe, coast artillery school. Before entering the army Charlie was teaching at the Putnam Valley School. Pvt. Neff is well-known in sport circles in this section as he was a member of the Kingston Recreation baseball club last summer and previous to that had been noted for his pitching ability with other local semi-pro clubs. At the time of his departure for the armed forces, Charlie was a member of the High Falls Firemen basketball team.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)
Both chambers in recess.

Yesterday

Senate debated resolution to unseat Senator Langer (R-ND). Military committee approved bill increasing pay of armed forces. House passed and sent to Senate \$771,555,137 farm supply bill.

Fighting Parson Quotes Bible to Join Marines

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Citing a Biblical verse as reason why he should not try to avoid the draft as a conscientious objector, Rev. John Sinclair, a graduate minister who preached at non-denominational churches of Portland, Ore., now finds himself a private in the marine corps, where he hopes he will find some "real fighting."

The verse quoted by the "fighting parson" was from Psalm 144: "Blessed be the Lord, my strength, which teacheth my hands to war and my fingers to fight."

Another "fighting parson" whose conscientious objections to war were overcome by the Bible, was Sgt. Alvin T. York. Objecting to being drafted into the armed forces because of his religious scruples, York changed his mind after a draft officer read passages to him from the Bible concerning "righteous wars." In his native Tennessee York had been at times a so-called "natural" preacher, that is, one who sometimes preaches, but is not a regularly ordained minister.

Going on into war, York set a pattern for other "fighting parsons" to follow, by becoming the outstanding hero of the World War through his singlehanded capture of more than 100 Germans.

It is estimated there will be 450,000 conscientious objectors in the current draft, many of them members of the Mennonite faith.

Murillo Painting Discovered
A rare painting by Bartolome Estaban Murillo, Seventeenth century master, and said to be "priceless," has been discovered in an obscure corner of the Louisiana State museum.

While Benjamin Robert Foster, museum art director, was refurbishing and restoring the picture—originally thought to be a portrait of Amazea, third governor of Louisiana—the signature suddenly showed through the top film.

"It is impossible to estimate the value of the painting," declared museum officials, "but a connoisseur might pay \$100,000 or even more for it."

The Murillo signature has been checked with numerous art volumes and matches "exactly." Furthermore, the pigments of paint of the Murillo signature "are as old as those of the portrait itself."

Myron J. Michael School Honor Roll For Fourth Period

The following is the honor roll of the Myron J. Michael School for the fourth report period:

Ninth Year
Students having marks of 95 per cent or more in four subjects: Biernisch, Margaret; Donnelly, Ann; Lipgar, Robert.

Students having marks of 90 per cent or more in four or five subjects: Davis, Ramon; Elling, Rudolf; Elwyn, Eleanor; Hotelling, Jean; Johnson, Ruth; Laidlaw, Jean; Owens, Brian; Perry, Gerald; Sweeney, Donald; Weber, Elizabeth; Wilson, Elizabeth; Winklemann, Costance.

Students having marks of 85 per cent or more in four or five subjects: Beaver, Annette; Boolukos, George; Brew, Arthur; Buchholtz, Joan; De la Vergne, Jeanne; Donohue, Patricia; Eisele, Anne; Halverson, Nancy S.; Jordan, Edward; Judd, Laura; Kersta, Aradith; Lang, Beverly; Lopez, Gloria; Lynch, Joan; McGowan, Angela; Melvor, Patricia; Melbert, Rita; Osterhoudt, Margaret; Paikoff, Sidney S.; Reynolds, Richard; Roe, Loraine; Rosenthal, Robert; Sapp, Madeline; Seaburg, Marion; Shack, Sylvia S.; Sherman, Elizabeth S.; Silkworth, Helen; Smith, Robert; Stitzel, Harry; Stone, Catherine; Vining, Scott; Zell, George; Lipton, Evelyn S.

Students having marks of 80 per cent or more in four or five subjects: Barman, Eglantine; Black, Hilda; Bonestell, Shirley; Burr, Bert; Castiglione, Marguerite; Conway, Mary; Davis, Burton; Davis, Carol; Deyo, Esther; Eckert, Joan; Finch, Jack; Foster, Marilyn; Gerlach, John; Gildersleeve, Allan; Grazier, Roger; Gulnac, Jane; Hart, Wingate; Hasbrouck, Louella; Kane, Victor; Kline, Joseph; Kolts, Harvey; Leininger, Jacqueline; Marks, Gordon; May, Lorraine; McAuliffe, Kathryn; McCaffery, Robert; Muller, Dorothy; Nanna, Catherine; Nekos, Peter; Nock, William; Ostrander, Barbara; Ostrander, Betty; Palen, Marian; Parnett, Shirley; Qualtere, Louise; Radell, Roberta; Reis, Nicholas; Rienzo, Marian; Roosa, Shirley; Rosen, Eleanor; Salvucci, Eva; Schechter, Saul; Van Buren, Dorothy; Van Lear, Natalie; Wasilievich, Olga; Woods, Donald; Wynn, John; Zaczeco, Philip.

Eighth Year
The following students have received marks of 90 per cent in all subjects: Ballard, Joan; Bulivant, Wilma; Gerofsky, Adelaide; Gold, Le-mora; Keefe, Patricia; Plester, Janet; Ribber, Rhoda; Rich, Vance; Romulus, Joan; Scigal, Anne; Tabachnick, Bobby.

The following are honorable mention students having marks from 80-90 per cent in all subjects: Adin, Sherman; Alexander, Roma; Barnum, Doris; Bellini, Arnold; Bence, Gretchen; Bode, Lorraine; Boolukos, John; Buck, Arthur; Carpino, Dolores; Cautz, Marilyn; Dabney, Thelma; Decker, Phyllis; Dittmar, Anne; Dugan, Theresa; Ebelheiser, Frank; Ellsworth, William; Forman, John; Gleason, Lillian; Gruver, Sheila; Haeefe, Jean; Harper, Elwood; Honig, Morton; Hornbeck, Dolores; Hornbeck, Shirley; Jablonski, Carolyn; Jablonski, Louise; Johnson, James; Kaprelian, Harry; Kent, Ronald; Leotta, Helen; Levinson, Shirley; Long, Geraldine; Maggiore, Gilda; Mandel, Minna; Manfro, Patricia; Mamos, Norma; May, Walter; McCuen, Shirley; Miller, Mary; Miller, Veronica; Mills, Joseph; Misasi, Marie; Naccarato, Rose; Nardi, Rose; Nekos, Maria; Nichols, Clarence; Norton, Sally; Olsen, Charlotte; Palmater, Doris; Perley, Harry; Pierson, Phyllis; Ramsey, Donald; Riehl, Mary

Lou; Riggins, Owen; Rion, Caroline; Rios, Eugene; Schick, Dolores; Schoonmaker, Mary; Shaver, George; Sickler, Leonard; Silverman, Claire; Sisco, Julia; Skura, Vincent; Smith, Kathryn; Sottile, Gloria; Spitzer, Lawrence; Stout, Rheta; Tiedemann, Hilda; Tyler, Evelyn; Van Bramer, Richard; Weinrauch, Harry; Wolfersteig, Robert; Wolff, Lois.

The following students are deserving of merit, having a passing mark 75 per cent or above in all subjects: Adams, Richard; Anderl, Evelyn; Baker, Earl; Barnes, Emma; Barnes, Margaret; Bernato, Catherine; Berryann, Georgianna; Blume, William; Brandt, Robert; Brines, Joyce; Bode, Charles; Boyle, William; Bowers, Rose-mary; DeCicco, Angeline; DeCicco, John; DeForest, Harlow; DeKay, Richard; DeLuca, Vincent; Drake, June; DuBois, Donald; Dyson, Donald; Ewel, Catherine; Fallis, Mary; Feiner, Judy; Fors, Lillian; Friedman, Martin; Frangello, Dolores; Fuoco, Anthony; Gallagher, Joseph; Golden, Audrey; Goumas, Artemis; Greene, Walter; Gruberg, Martin; Harbeck, Jacqueline; Hayner, Ralph; Heghly, Robert; Hillson, Antoinette; Hofbauer, Marie; Hotelling, James; Hughes, Allan; Kearney, Peter; Kent, Chrystal; Knapp, Alice; Knorr, Wolfgang; Koughout, Loversa; Larkin, Sheila; LaTour, Elizabeth; Lax, Claire; Leninger, Henry; Longendyke, Harold; Luck, Dorothy; Lyke, Iva; Marable, Beatrice; Marable, Scott; Martin, Ronald; Matthews, Jack; McCloskey, Jerome; Mones, Sydel; Norton, Madeline; Newell, Margaret; O'Meara, Dierdre; Osterhoudt, Joan; Ostrander, Frank; Perry, Florence; Petramale, Shirley; Quick, Harvey; Recktenwald, Joseph; Reed, Donald; Relyea, Lillian; Rich, Frances; Richter, Gertrude; Rowe, Ernest; Scheffel, Arline; Schipp, June; Schwenk, Herman; Shaver, DeForest; Sills, Hilda; Slater, Susanna; Smith, Walter; Squire, George; Steward, Wallace; Stengel, Alfred; Stinger, Beverly; Thomas, Alfred; Topp, Natalie; Tuttle, Richard; Vanderlyn, Jay; Van Kleeck, Georgianna; Weston, Robert; White, Betty; Wiedemann, Anita; Wolven, Charles.

**District School Teachers
Hold Meeting at Cottekill**
On Thursday evening the members and their guests of the First Supervisory District Association met in the Cottekill school. Mrs. Margaret Ennis, the president, took charge of the business meeting. C. A. Lynch, chairman of the program committee, introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Bowen, chief of radio and visual aids in the State Department. Dr. Bowen gave the teachers much interesting and worthwhile information with illustrations in lantern slides.

Mr. Wilkes, treasurer of the Kingston Teachers' Federal Credit Union, explained the benefits of his association, after which the teachers inspected a large display of textbooks and supplies by the various companies.

The Cottekill Ginger Snaps furnished music for square and round dancing. Throughout the evening refreshments were served cafeteria style. It was the consensus of opinion that the meeting was the best held during the year.

St. Mary's Group to Have St. Patrick's Night Dance

Plans are being completed for the annual St. Patrick's dance to be held in St. Mary's School Hall on Tuesday evening, March 17. The committee has provided an interesting program, consisting of musical selections, singing, tap dancing and other numbers.

Following the entertainment dancing will ensue with Pardee and Allen furnishing the music for old fashioned dancing and Ted Riccobono and his orchestra playing for modern dancing.

VEILED BERET
There's something different about this year's felt berets to wear with tailored suits. Right in the middle of the mushroom-shaped beret is a stem. From this stem grows yards of trailing veil, which is draped around in the most becoming way.

GASOLINE ALLEY BY FRANK KING
NINA, WE GIVE OUR COUNTRY'S ENEMIES A JOLT EVERY PAY DAY WHEN WE BUY DEFENSE STAMPS.

AND SOME DAY, SKEEZIX, WE MAY BE ABLE TO GET MARRIED ON THE MONEY WE GAVE IN DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS!

What It Means
New Army Set-Up

By JOHN GROVER
Wide World Features Writer

President Roosevelt's reorganization of the army cuts coils of old red tape and gives the green light to "task forces" with specific missions.

The reorganization order recognizes that the only function of army organization is the production of invincible task forces. The army's new deal supplants friction and duplication, divided authority and confusion. Key officers had to spend too much time on administrative affairs, too little on operations.

The old system was too slow, too cumbersome and too inefficient for high-speed warfare. Grouping the entire army in three basic commands—air forces, ground forces and service of supply—gears up the army for 1942 war. Administrative and operational functions are largely divorced. The general staff—operational brains of the army—will be slashed from an unwieldy group of officers from all the separate arms to a compact unit of strategists and tacticians.

Detail Bothers Removed
The ground forces commander and air forces commander will be primarily concerned with operational duties, the basic and advanced training of their separate commands as fighting forces. This includes training the separate units of each command to work together, then schooling ground and air forces in coordinated tactics.

The services of supply will take over the army's "housekeeping" chores. As outlined in Secretary of War Stimson's preliminary explanation, the S. O. S. is charged

passing. There is nothing to be afraid of and the registrant will be given an examination comparable to that given by the finest private clinics.

"It should be understood, however, that the local board examination is in no way comparable to that given by the army board. The first is a brief inspection; the second is a clinical examination. It is no discredit to a local board physician to have a man rejected after passing the local examination," General Brown said.

**Tracy and Hepburn Pool
Artistry for Fine Effect**
Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn pool their artistry in "Woman of the Year," which opened at the Broadway Theatre yesterday. The story was chosen by Miss Hepburn with the stipulation that Tracy be her co-star. Accordingly, it was to be assumed that the plot would avoid formula and be definitely done. With Miss Hepburn appearing as a brilliant newspaper columnist in the title role, Tracy is the sports editor on the same metropolitan daily. They clash immediately and by their very differences find unescapable interest in each other.

The girl demands in her column that baseball be abandoned for the duration of the national emergency, which brings a swift rebuttal from Tracy. Their feud is silenced only when Reginald Owen, as the managing editor, orders her to attend a ball game with him, a scene which provides rare comedy. They go to a prize fight and a football game, each highly amusingly appearing as a brilliant newspaper columnist in the title role, Tracy is the sports editor on the same metropolitan daily. They clash immediately and by their very differences find unescapable interest in each other.

What It Means New Army Set-Up

By JOHN GROVER
Wide World Features Writer

President Roosevelt's reorganization of the army cuts coils of old red tape and gives the green light to "task forces" with specific missions.

The reorganization order recognizes that the only function of army organization is the production of invincible task forces. The army's new deal supplants friction and duplication, divided authority and confusion. Key officers had to spend too much time on administrative affairs, too little on operations.

The old system was too slow, too cumbersome and too inefficient for high-speed warfare. Grouping the entire army in three basic commands—air forces, ground forces and service of supply—gears up the army for 1942 war. Administrative and operational functions are largely divorced. The general staff—operational brains of the army—will be slashed from an unwieldy group of officers from all the separate arms to a compact unit of strategists and tacticians.

Detail Bothers Removed
The ground forces commander and air forces commander will be primarily concerned with operational duties, the basic and advanced training of their separate commands as fighting forces. This includes training the separate units of each command to work together, then schooling ground and air forces in coordinated tactics.

The services of supply will take over the army's "housekeeping" chores. As outlined in Secretary of War Stimson's preliminary explanation, the S. O. S. is charged

passing. There is nothing to be afraid of and the registrant will be given an examination comparable to that given by the finest private clinics.

"It should be understood, however, that the local board examination is in no way comparable to that given by the army board. The first is a brief inspection; the second is a clinical examination. It is no discredit to a local board physician to have a man rejected after passing the local examination," General Brown said.

**Tracy and Hepburn Pool
Artistry for Fine Effect**
Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn pool their artistry in "Woman of the Year," which opened at the Broadway Theatre yesterday. The story was chosen by Miss Hepburn with the stipulation that Tracy be her co-star. Accordingly, it was to be assumed that the plot would avoid formula and be definitely done. With Miss Hepburn appearing as a brilliant newspaper columnist in the title role, Tracy is the sports editor on the same metropolitan daily. They clash immediately and by their very differences find unescapable interest in each other.

The girl demands in her column that baseball be abandoned for the duration of the national emergency, which brings a swift rebuttal from Tracy. Their feud is silenced only when Reginald Owen, as the managing editor, orders her to attend a ball game with him, a scene which provides rare comedy. They go to a prize fight and a football game, each highly amusingly appearing as a brilliant newspaper columnist in the title role, Tracy is the sports editor on the same metropolitan daily. They clash immediately and by their very differences find unescapable interest in each other.

The girl demands in her column that baseball be abandoned for the duration of the national emergency, which brings a swift rebuttal from Tracy. Their feud is silenced only when Reginald Owen, as the managing editor, orders her to attend a ball game with him, a scene which provides rare comedy. They go to a prize fight and a football game, each highly amusingly appearing as a brilliant newspaper columnist in the title role, Tracy is the sports editor on the same metropolitan daily. They clash immediately and by their very differences find unescapable interest in each other.

The girl demands in her column that baseball be abandoned for the duration of the national emergency, which brings a swift rebuttal from Tracy. Their feud is silenced only when Reginald Owen, as the managing editor, orders her to attend a ball game with him, a scene which provides rare comedy. They go to a prize fight and a football game, each highly amusingly appearing as a brilliant newspaper columnist in the title role, Tracy is the sports editor on the same metropolitan daily. They clash immediately and by their very differences find unescapable interest in each other.

The girl demands in her column that baseball be abandoned for the duration of the national emergency, which brings a swift rebuttal from Tracy. Their feud is silenced only when Reginald Owen, as the managing editor, orders her to attend a ball game with him, a scene which provides rare comedy. They go to a prize fight and a football game, each highly amusingly appearing as a brilliant newspaper columnist in the title role, Tracy is the sports editor on the same metropolitan daily. They clash immediately and by their very differences find unescapable interest in each other.

The girl demands in her column that baseball be abandoned for the duration of the national emergency, which brings a swift rebuttal from Tracy. Their feud is silenced only when Reginald Owen, as the managing editor, orders her to attend a ball game with him, a scene which provides rare comedy. They go to a prize fight and a football game, each highly amusingly appearing as a brilliant newspaper columnist in the title role, Tracy is the sports editor on the same metropolitan daily. They clash immediately and by their very differences find unescapable interest in each other.

The girl demands in her column that baseball be abandoned for the duration of the national emergency, which brings a swift rebuttal from Tracy. Their feud is silenced only when Reginald Owen, as the managing editor, orders her to attend a ball game with him, a scene which provides rare comedy. They go to a prize fight and a football game, each highly amusingly appearing as a brilliant newspaper columnist in the title role, Tracy is the sports editor on the same metropolitan daily. They clash immediately and by their very differences find unescapable interest in each other.

The girl demands in her column that baseball be abandoned for the duration of the national emergency, which brings a swift rebuttal from Tracy. Their feud is silenced only when Reginald Owen, as the managing editor, orders her to attend a ball game with him, a scene which provides rare comedy. They go to a prize fight and a football game, each highly amusingly appearing as a brilliant newspaper columnist in the title role, Tracy is the sports editor on the same metropolitan daily. They clash immediately and by their very differences find unescapable interest in each other.

The girl demands in her column that baseball be abandoned for the duration of the national emergency, which brings a swift rebuttal from Tracy. Their feud is silenced only when Reginald Owen, as the managing editor, orders her to attend a ball game with him, a scene which provides rare comedy. They go to a prize fight and a football game, each highly amusingly appearing as a brilliant newspaper columnist in the title role, Tracy is the sports editor on the same metropolitan daily. They clash immediately and by their very differences find unescapable interest in each other.

The girl demands in her column that baseball be abandoned for the duration of the national emergency, which brings a swift rebuttal from Tracy. Their feud is silenced only when Reginald Owen, as the managing editor, orders her to attend a ball game with him, a scene which provides rare comedy. They go to a prize fight and a football game, each highly amusingly appearing as a brilliant newspaper columnist in the title role, Tracy is the sports editor on the same metropolitan daily. They clash immediately and by their very differences find unescapable interest in each other.

The girl demands in her column that baseball be abandoned for the duration of the national emergency, which brings a swift rebuttal from Tracy. Their feud is silenced only when Reginald Owen, as the managing editor, orders her to attend a ball game with him, a scene which provides rare comedy. They go to a prize fight and a football game, each highly amusingly appearing as a brilliant newspaper columnist in the title role, Tracy is the sports editor on the same metropolitan daily. They clash immediately and by their very differences find unescapable interest in each other.

The girl demands in her column that baseball be abandoned for the duration of the national emergency, which brings a swift rebuttal from Tracy. Their feud is silenced only when Reginald Owen, as the managing editor, orders her to attend a ball game with him, a scene which provides rare comedy. They go to a prize fight and a football game, each highly amusingly appearing as a brilliant newspaper columnist in the title role, Tracy is the sports editor on the same metropolitan daily. They clash immediately and by their very differences find unescapable interest in each other.

The girl demands in her column that baseball be abandoned for the duration of the national emergency, which brings a swift rebuttal from Tracy. Their feud is silenced only when Reginald Owen, as the managing editor, orders her to attend a ball game with him, a scene which provides rare comedy. They go to a prize fight and a football game, each highly amusingly appearing as a brilliant newspaper columnist in the title role, Tracy is the sports editor on the same metropolitan daily. They clash immediately and by their very differences find unescapable interest in each other.

The girl demands in her column that baseball be abandoned for the duration of the national emergency, which brings a swift rebuttal from Tracy. Their feud is silenced only when Reginald Owen, as the managing editor, orders her to attend a ball game with him, a scene which provides rare comedy. They go to a prize fight and a football game, each highly amusingly appearing as a brilliant newspaper columnist in the title role, Tracy is the sports editor on the same metropolitan daily. They clash immediately and by their very differences find unescapable interest in each other.

The girl demands in her column that baseball be abandoned for the duration of the national emergency, which brings a swift rebuttal from Tracy. Their feud is silenced only when Reginald Owen, as the managing editor, orders her to attend a ball game with him, a scene which provides rare comedy. They go to a prize fight and a football game, each highly amusingly appearing as a brilliant newspaper columnist in the title role, Tracy is the sports editor on the same metropolitan daily. They clash immediately and by their very differences find unescapable interest in each other.

The girl demands in her column that baseball be abandoned for the duration of the national emergency, which brings a swift rebuttal from Tracy. Their feud is silenced only when Reginald Owen, as the managing editor, orders her to attend a ball game with him, a scene which provides rare comedy. They go to a prize fight and a football game, each highly amusingly appearing as a brilliant newspaper columnist in the title role, Tracy is the sports editor on the same metropolitan daily. They clash immediately and by their very differences find unescapable interest in each other.

The girl demands in her column that baseball be abandoned for the duration of the national emergency, which brings a swift rebuttal from Tracy. Their feud is silenced only when Reginald Owen, as the managing editor, orders her to attend a ball game with him, a scene which provides rare comedy. They go to a prize fight and a football game, each highly amusingly appearing as a brilliant newspaper columnist in the title role, Tracy is the sports editor on the same metropolitan daily. They clash immediately and by their very differences find unescapable interest in each other.

The girl demands in her column that baseball be abandoned for the duration of the national emergency, which brings a swift rebuttal from Tracy. Their feud is silenced only when Reginald Owen, as the managing editor, orders her to attend a ball game with him, a scene which provides rare comedy. They go to a prize fight and a football game, each highly amusingly appearing as a brilliant newspaper columnist in the title role, Tracy is the sports editor on the same metropolitan daily. They clash immediately and by their very differences find unescapable interest in each other.

The girl demands in her column that baseball be abandoned for the duration of the national emergency, which brings a swift rebuttal from Tracy. Their feud is silenced only when Reginald Owen, as the managing editor, orders her to attend a ball game with him, a scene which provides rare comedy. They go to a prize fight and a football game, each highly amusingly appearing as a brilliant newspaper columnist in the title role, Tracy is the sports editor on the same metropolitan daily. They clash immediately and by their very differences find unescapable interest in each other.

The girl demands in her column that baseball be abandoned for the duration of the national emergency, which brings a swift rebuttal from Tracy. Their feud is silenced only when Reginald Owen, as the managing editor, orders her to attend a ball game with him, a scene which provides rare comedy. They go to a prize fight and a football game, each highly amusingly appearing as a brilliant newspaper columnist in the title role, Tracy is the sports editor on the same metropolitan daily. They clash immediately and by their very differences find unescapable interest in each other.

The girl demands in her column that baseball be abandoned for the duration of the national emergency, which brings a swift rebuttal from Tracy. Their feud is silenced only when Reginald Owen, as the managing editor, orders her to attend a ball game with him, a scene which provides rare comedy. They go to a prize fight and a football game, each highly amusingly appearing as a brilliant newspaper columnist in the title role, Tracy is the sports editor on the same metropolitan daily. They clash immediately and by their very differences find unescapable interest in each other.

The girl demands in her column that baseball be abandoned for the duration of the national emergency, which brings a swift rebuttal from Tracy. Their feud is silenced only when Reginald Owen, as the managing editor, orders her to attend a ball game with him, a scene which provides rare comedy. They go to a prize fight and a football game, each highly amusingly appearing as a brilliant newspaper columnist in the title role, Tracy is the sports editor on the same metropolitan daily. They clash immediately and by their very differences find unescapable interest in each other.

What It Means New Army Set-Up

By JOHN GROVER
Wide World Features Writer

President Roosevelt's reorganization of the army cuts coils of old red tape and gives the green light to "task forces" with specific missions.

The reorganization order recognizes that the only function of army organization is the production of invincible task forces. The army's new deal supplants friction and duplication, divided authority and confusion. Key officers had to spend too much time on administrative affairs, too little on operations.

The old system was too slow, too cumbersome and too inefficient for high-speed warfare. Grouping the entire army in three basic commands—air forces, ground forces and service of supply—gears up the army for 1942 war. Administrative and operational functions are largely divorced. The general staff—operational brains of the army—will be slashed from an unwieldy group of officers from all the separate arms to a compact unit of strategists and tacticians.

Detail Bothers Removed
The ground forces commander and air forces commander will be primarily concerned with operational duties, the basic and advanced training of their separate commands as fighting forces. This includes training the separate units of each command to work together, then schooling ground and air forces in coordinated tactics.

The services of supply will take over the army's "housekeeping" chores. As outlined in Secretary of War Stimson's preliminary explanation, the S. O. S. is charged

passing. There is nothing to be afraid of and the registrant will be given an examination comparable to that given by the finest private clinics.

"It should be understood, however, that the local board examination is in no way comparable to that given by the army board. The first is a brief inspection; the second is a clinical examination. It is no discredit to a local board physician to have a man rejected after passing the local examination," General Brown said.

**Tracy and Hepburn Pool
Artistry for Fine Effect**
Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn pool their artistry in "Woman of the Year," which opened at the Broadway Theatre yesterday. The story was chosen by Miss Hepburn with the stipulation that Tracy be her co-star. Accordingly, it was to be assumed that the plot would avoid formula and be definitely done. With Miss Hepburn appearing as a brilliant newspaper columnist in the title role, Tracy is the sports editor on the same metropolitan daily. They clash immediately and by their very differences find unescapable interest in each other.

The girl demands in her column that baseball be abandoned for the duration of the national emergency, which brings a swift rebuttal from Tracy. Their feud is silenced only when Reginald Owen, as the managing editor, orders her to attend a ball game with him, a scene which provides rare comedy. They go to a prize fight and a football game, each highly amusingly appearing as a brilliant newspaper columnist in the title role, Tracy is the sports editor on the same metropolitan daily. They clash immediately and by their very differences find unescapable interest in each other.

The girl demands in her column that baseball be abandoned for the duration of the national emergency, which brings a swift rebuttal from Tracy. Their feud is silenced only when Reginald Owen, as the managing editor, orders her to attend a ball game with him, a scene which provides rare comedy. They go to a prize fight and a football game, each highly amusingly appearing as a brilliant newspaper columnist in the title role, Tracy is the sports editor on the same metropolitan daily. They clash immediately and by their very differences find unescapable interest in each other.

The girl demands in her column that baseball be abandoned for the duration of the national emergency, which brings a swift rebuttal from Tracy. Their feud is silenced only when Reginald Owen, as the managing editor, orders her to attend a ball game with him, a scene which provides rare comedy. They go to a prize fight and a football game, each highly amusingly appearing as a brilliant newspaper columnist in the title role, Tracy is the sports editor on the same metropolitan daily. They clash immediately and by their very differences find unescapable interest in each other.

The girl demands in her column that baseball be abandoned for the duration of the national emergency, which brings a swift rebuttal from Tracy. Their feud is silenced only when Reginald Owen, as the managing editor, orders her to attend a ball game with him, a scene which provides rare comedy. They go to a prize fight and a football game, each highly amusingly appearing as a brilliant newspaper columnist in the title role, Tracy is the sports editor on the same metropolitan daily. They clash immediately and by their very differences find unescapable interest in each other.

**Your Boy wants to be well
dressed . . . and you want
him to be, too . . .**

SO

**Just bring him to our
Boys' Department . . .**

**AND YOU'LL BOTH BE
SATISFIED.**

FLANAGANS'

331 Wall Street

NEWS BROADCASTS (MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY)			
WEAF	WJZ	WOR	WABC
30 A.M. — News	6:30 A.M. — News	7:00 A.M. — News	6:35 A.M. — Early Riser's News
4:45 A.M. — News	7:35 A.M. — News Reporter	8:00 A.M. — News	7:45 A.M. — Morning News
30 A.M. — Don Goddard	8:00 A.M. — News Here & Abroad	9:30 A.M. — U.P. News	8:00 A.M. — News
4:45 A.M. — News	8:45 A.M. — News Reporter	11:00 A.M. — News	8:55 A.M. — News News
40 A.M. — News	10:15 A.M. — Today's News	2:30 P.M. — News	12:00 Noon — News
50 Noon — News	12:30 P.M. — News Reporter	4:30 P.M. — Frank Sinatra	3:35 P.M. — News
4:45 P.M. — News	4:35 P.M. — News	7:15 P.M. — News Arthur's Hale	4:45 P.M. — News
10 P.M. — News	6:00 P.M. — News Reporter	9:00 P.M. — Gabriel Boster	6:10 P.M. — News
15 P.M. — Newaroom of Air	6:45 P.M. — Lowell Thomas	10:00 P.M. — Raymond G. Swing	6:45 P.M. — World Today
9:00 P.M. — News News	10:30 P.M. — Hillman & Clapper	11:00 P.M. — Jay Sums	8:35 P.M. — Elmer Davis
60 Mid. — News	11:00 P.M. — News Reporter		10:45 P.M. — News
	12:00 Mid. — News		12:00 Mid. — News Analysis

DYING
 KILLING
 MOUNTING
 HELP HUNTING
 WORK HUNTING
 Because of The
 FREEMAN'S GREATER
 CIRCULATION
WANT ADS

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation

Charlie McCarthy
 OR—American Forum of the Air
 ABC—World News Tonight

WABC—Take It or Leave It
 WOR—Harry James' Orchestra
 10:30 WABC—They Live Forever

Organ Music
 WOR—BBC News; Kern Kobbie
 WABC—Cab Calloway's Orch.

doctor
Bauer &
Elastic
ings.

NEWS BROADCASTS (MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY)			
WEAF	WJZ	WOR	WABC
30 A.M. — News	6:30 A.M. — News	7:00 A.M. — News	6:35 A.M. — Early Riser's News
4:45 A.M. — News	7:35 A.M. — News Reporter	8:00 A.M. — News	7:45 A.M. — Morning News
30 A.M. — Don Goddard	8:00 A.M. — News Here & Abroad	9:30 A.M. — U.P. News	8:00 A.M. — News
4:45 A.M. — News	8:45 A.M. — News Reporter	11:00 A.M. — News	8:55 A.M. — News News
40 A.M. — News	10:15 A.M. — Today's News	2:30 P.M. — News	12:00 Noon — News
50 Noon — News	12:30 P.M. — News Reporter	4:30 P.M. — Frank Sinatra	3:35 P.M. — News
4:45 P.M. — News	4:35 P.M. — News	7:15 P.M. — News Arthur's Hale	4:45 P.M. — News
10 P.M. — News	6:00 P.M. — News Reporter	9:00 P.M. — Gabriel Boster	6:10 P.M. — News
15 P.M. — Newaroom of Air	6:45 P.M. — Lowell Thomas	10:00 P.M. — Raymond G. Swing	6:45 P.M. — World Today
9:00 P.M. — News News	10:30 P.M. — Hillman & Clapper	11:00 P.M. — Jay Sums	8:35 P.M. — Elmer Davis
60 Mid. — News	11:00 P.M. — News Reporter		10:45 P.M. — News
	12:00 Mid. — News		12:00 Mid. — News Analysis

RADIO PROGRAM FOR ENTIRE WEEK, STARTING SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1942.

RADIO PROGRAM FOR ENTIRE WEEK, STARTING SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1942.

FOR MOTHER or DAUGHTER

FAD

PERMANENT

ENTIRE HEAD \$2

EXPERT OPERATORS

Quality Plus Economy

FAD BEAUTY SALON

63 B'way. Phone 3489.

For the highest efficiency you need

RULED FORMS

Office management is easy with the proper ruled forms to speed things along.

Freeman Job Printers

3-9 Broadway
PHONE 2200

Does Your RADIO Stutter?

Don't Worry! There is nothing wrong with it that a thorough going over won't fix.

BRING IT IN

ELSTON SPORT SHOP

270 FAIR ST. Phone 321

CASH FOR DIAMONDS

and

OLD GOLD

G. A. Schneider and Son

Jewelers

B'way Theatre Bldg., Kingston

HOT CROSS BUNS

FRESH DAILY

DURING LENT

Central Bakery

474 Broadway

NEW STYLES BEAUTY FEATURES

IN THIS KALAMAZOO GAS RANGE

KALAMAZOO GAS RANGES Approved by American Gas Association for manufactured natural or bottled gas, 3 styles. Latest design. See the 24 modern features that make Kalamazoo Gas Ranges such outstanding values.

KALAMAZOO STOVE AND FURNACE CO.

Joseph Scholter, Mgr.

714 W'WAY. PHONE 3874

MONDAY, MARCH 16

8:00 WABC—News
WABC—News Summaries; Studio X
WABC—News; P. Robinson
WABC—News
8:15 WABC—It Takes A Woman; Odd News
WABC—Radio Rendezvous
WABC—The Goldbergs
8:30 WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories
WABC—Strike Up The Band
WABC—Musical Goes Shopping
WABC—Instrumental Ensemble
8:45 WABC—Happy Jim Parsons
WABC—Kitchen Quiz
WABC—Woman's Page of the Air
WABC—News
9:00 WABC—Happy Jack Turner, Songs
WABC—Dear Imogene
WABC—Woman of Tomorrow

AFTERNOON

12:00 WABC—Don Goddard, News
WABC—John B. Hughes, News
WABC—Chuck Wagon Get-Together
WABC—Kate Smith Speaks
WABC—Words and Music
WABC—Nancy Booth Craig
WABC—Musical Appeller
WABC—Big Sister
WABC—Deep River Boys
WABC—Nellie Fennell's Home Hour
WABC—Market Reports, Music
WABC—Our Gal Sunday
WABC—"Judy and Jane"
1:00 WABC—Mary Margaret McBride
WABC—"This Is Life"
WABC—Bauhaque Talking
WABC—"Life Can Be Beautiful"
WABC—Government Girl
WABC—Between the Book Ends
WABC—Woman in White
WABC—Vic and Sade
WABC—Front Page Farrell
1:45 WABC—Road of Life
WABC—Al and Lee Reiter, piano duo

EVENING

6:00 WABC—Music by Shrednik
WABC—Uncle Don
WABC—News; Yours Sincerely
WABC—Edwin C. Hill, News
6:15 WABC—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood
WABC—Jack Miles, Sports
WABC—News
6:30 WABC—Music for Brazil
WABC—News, Frank Singler
WABC—Lum and Abner
WABC—Frank Parker, Tenor
6:45 WABC—Bill Stern's Sport News
WABC—"The World Today"
WABC—Here's Morgan
WABC—News, Lowell Thomas
WABC—Fred Waring's Orchestra
WABC—Stan Lomax, Sports
WABC—Jimmie Fidler
WABC—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 WABC—News of the World
WABC—Confidentially Yours
WABC—Edward Tomlinson
WABC—Lanny Ross
7:30 WABC—Road of America
WABC—Lone Ranger
WABC—Hillman and Lindley News
WABC—Blondie
7:45 WABC—Spartina's Orch.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

8:00 WABC—News, P. Robinson
WABC—News
WABC—News Summaries; Studio X
WABC—News
8:15 WABC—"The Goldbergs"
WABC—Radio Rendezvous
WABC—Music; Odd News
8:30 WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories
WABC—Strike Up The Band
WABC—Musical Goes Shopping
WABC—Instrumental Ensemble
8:45 WABC—Happy Jim Parsons
WABC—Kitchen Quiz
WABC—Woman's Page of the Air
WABC—News
9:00 WABC—Happy Jack Turner
WABC—"Dear Imogene"
WABC—Woman of Tomorrow

AFTERNOON

12:00 WABC—Don Goddard, News
WABC—John B. Hughes, News
WABC—Chuck Wagon Get-Together
WABC—Kate Smith Speaks
WABC—Words and Music
WABC—Nancy Booth Craig
WABC—Musical Appeller
WABC—Big Sister
WABC—Deep River Boys
WABC—Nellie Fennell's Home Hour
WABC—Market Reports, Music
WABC—Our Gal Sunday
WABC—"Judy and Jane"
1:00 WABC—Mary Margaret McBride
WABC—"This Is Life"
WABC—Bauhaque Talking
WABC—"Life Can Be Beautiful"
WABC—Government Girl
WABC—Between the Book Ends
WABC—Woman in White
WABC—Vic and Sade
WABC—Front Page Farrell
1:45 WABC—Road of Life
WABC—Al and Lee Reiter, piano duo

EVENING

6:00 WABC—Music by Shrednik
WABC—Uncle Don
WABC—News; Yours Sincerely
WABC—Edwin C. Hill, News
6:15 WABC—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood
WABC—Jack Miles, Sports
WABC—News
6:30 WABC—Music for Brazil
WABC—News, Frank Singler
WABC—Lum and Abner
WABC—Frank Parker, Tenor
6:45 WABC—Bill Stern's Sport News
WABC—"The World Today"
WABC—Here's Morgan
WABC—News, Lowell Thomas
WABC—Fred Waring's Orchestra
WABC—Stan Lomax, Sports
WABC—Jimmie Fidler
WABC—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 WABC—News of the World
WABC—Confidentially Yours
WABC—Edward Tomlinson
WABC—Lanny Ross
7:30 WABC—Road of America
WABC—Lone Ranger
WABC—Hillman and Lindley News
WABC—Blondie
7:45 WABC—Spartina's Orch.

PIANOS

E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.

326 WALL ST.

BOWLING

FOR FUN
FOR HEALTH
FOR EXERCISE

16 NEW STREAM-LINED ALLEYS 16

Free Instruction Given

Central Recreation

19 R.R. Ave. Ph. 1326.

YOU can help WIN this WAR

BUY DEFENSE BONDS & STAMPS NOW

STONE'S LIQUOR STORE

58 Broadway

Complete Selection

WINE and LIQUORS

Free Delivery. Phone 4560

EAT at the EMPIRE

"The Finest Diner in the County"

SUNDAY DINNERS 75c

WEEK DAY DINNERS LUNCH SUPPER 50c - 65c

"We Serve Only the Best"

EMPIRE DINER

476 BROADWAY

EXCLUSIVE BELLOW'S

WINE - LIQUORS

ARTHUR J. KAPLAN

276 FAIR STREET

THE NEW ROBERT-HARPER WAVE

brings out the beauty of your hair

No fuzzy ends. No dry scalp with the New Robert Harper Wave for Spring. Your hair will have a glossy, natural appearance with deep, soft waves.

GET YOURS NOW

Robert & Harper Method Salon

284 WALL ST. PHONE 4199.

CONTRIBUTE TO THE RED CROSS NOW!

Ulster County's goal in the American Red Cross War Fund Drive is \$45,000. Contribute Now and keep our fighting men healthy and happy.

Treadeasy Shoes

For Women

HENRY LEHNER

38 NORTH FRONT ST.

VENETIAN BLINDS

CUSTOM MADE

Re-Cording Re-Taping Cleaning

NIGHT SCHOOL

Monday and Wednesday Evenings

\$5 per Month

3 Months.....\$12

Civil Service Preparation

SPENCER'S BUSINESS SCHOOL

239 FAIR ST. KINGSTON.

Your New Hat Will Show Your Curls

Be Sure They're Beautiful

A CHARLES TESTED PERMANENT will assure you of gorgeous hair.

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT TODAY

Charles Beauty Salon

306 WALL ST. Phone 4107

Spirella

Figure Grooming

A new way to keep your figure at its best

A corset, girdle, bra or other foundation garment... designed cut and styled exclusively for your individual needs and tastes. Personal service in the privacy of your home.

Madam Ida M. Cadoret

Residence Corsetiere

Ph. 3297. 88 Elmendorf St.

For That Unusual Gift . . . That Gift That's Different

ARNOLD'S GIFT SHOP

7 MAIN ST.

NEW, or RE-NEWED!

Custom-Quality Venetian Blinds make provide a lifetime and more of home-improvement. Venetians brought to us for new cords, tapes, fittings and for cleaning, are restored to near-new appearance and serviceability. Our work is all custom-grade. Our quality-standards result in satisfied customers.

KINGSTON VENETIAN BLIND CO.

40 Thomas St. Phone 4183

PENNINGTON STUDIO

PHOTOGRAPHS

PORTRAIT — COMMERCIAL

LEGAL

74 Main St. Tel. 3164

JACK'S USED TUBES

JACK'S VULCANIZING

JACK'S REGROOVING

JACK'S SUNOCO STATION

109 North Front St.

Phone 2173 Kingston, N. Y.

Maybe

You're one of the few who have never visited our academy.

IF SO

We invite you to come up at any time and see for yourself what we mean when we say ours is the finest academy in this section.

Kaslich Billiard Academy

297 Wall St. Phone 3875

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

8:00 WABC—News
WABC—News Summaries; Studio X
WABC—News; P. Robinson
WABC—News
8:15 WABC—"The Goldbergs"
WABC—Radio Rendezvous
WABC—It Takes A Woman; Odd News
8:30 WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories
WABC—Strike Up The Band
WABC—Musical Goes Shopping
WABC—Instrumental Ensemble
8:45 WABC—Happy Jim Parsons
WABC—Kitchen Quiz
WABC—Woman's Page of the Air
WABC—News
9:00 WABC—Happy Jack Turner, Songs
WABC—"Dear Imogene"
WABC—Woman of Tomorrow

AFTERNOON

12:00 WABC—Don Goddard, News
WABC—John B. Hughes, News
WABC—Chuck Wagon Get-Together
WABC—Kate Smith Speaks
WABC—Words and Music
WABC—Nancy Booth Craig
WABC—Musical Appeller
WABC—Big Sister
WABC—Deep River Boys
WABC—Nellie Fennell's Home Hour
WABC—Market Reports, Music
WABC—Our Gal Sunday
WABC—"Judy and Jane"
1:00 WABC—Mary Margaret McBride
WABC—"This Is Life"
WABC—Bauhaque Talking
WABC—"Life Can Be Beautiful"
WABC—Government Girl
WABC—Between the Book Ends
WABC—Woman in White
WABC—Vic and Sade
WABC—Front Page Farrell
1:45 WABC—Road of Life
WABC—Al and Lee Reiter, piano duo

EVENING

6:00 WABC—Music by Shrednik
WABC—Uncle Don
WABC—News; Yours Sincerely
WABC—Edwin C. Hill, News
6:15 WABC—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood
WABC—Jack Miles, Sports
WABC—News
6:30 WABC—Music for Brazil
WABC—News, Frank Singler
WABC—Lum and Abner
WABC—Frank Parker, Tenor
6:45 WABC—Bill Stern's Sport News
WABC—"The World Today"
WABC—Here's Morgan
WABC—News, Lowell Thomas
WABC—Fred Waring's Orchestra
WABC—Stan Lomax, Sports
WABC—Jimmie Fidler
WABC—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 WABC—News of the World
WABC—Confidentially Yours
WABC—Edward Tomlinson
WABC—Lanny Ross
7:30 WABC—Road of America
WABC—Lone Ranger
WABC—Hillman and Lindley News
WABC—Blondie
7:45 WABC—Spartina's Orch.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

8:00 WABC—News
WABC—News Summaries; Studio X
WABC—News; P. Robinson
WABC—News
8:15 WABC—"The Goldbergs"
WABC—Radio Rendezvous
WABC—Music; Odd News
8:30 WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories
WABC—Strike Up The Band
WABC—Musical Goes Shopping
WABC—Instrumental Ensemble
8:45 WABC—Happy Jim Parsons
WABC—Kitchen Quiz
WABC—Woman's Page of the Air
WABC—News
9:00 WABC—Happy Jack Turner
WABC—"Dear Imogene"
WABC—Woman of Tomorrow
WABC—News

AFTERNOON

12:00 WABC—Don Goddard, News
WABC—John B. Hughes, News
WABC—Chuck Wagon Get-Together
WABC—Kate Smith Speaks
WABC—Words and Music
WABC—Nancy Booth Craig
WABC—Musical Appeller
WABC—Big Sister
WABC—Deep River Boys
WABC—Nellie Fennell's Home Hour
WABC—Market Reports, Music
WABC—Our Gal Sunday
WABC—"Judy and Jane"
1:00 WABC—Mary Margaret McBride
WABC—"This Is Life"
WABC—Bauhaque Talking
WABC—"Life Can Be Beautiful"
WABC—Government Girl
WABC—Between the Book Ends
WABC—Woman in White
WABC—Vic and Sade
WABC—Front Page Farrell
1:45 WABC—Road of Life
WABC—Al and Lee Reiter, piano duo

EVENING

6:00 WABC—Music by Shrednik
WABC—Uncle Don
WABC—News; Yours Sincerely
WABC—Edwin C. Hill, News
6:15 WABC—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood
WABC—Jack Miles, Sports
WABC—News
6:30 WABC—Music for Brazil
WABC—News, Frank Singler
WABC—Lum and Abner
WABC—Frank Parker, Tenor
6:45 WABC—Bill Stern's Sport News
WABC—"The World Today"
WABC—Here's Morgan
WABC—News, Lowell Thomas
WABC—Fred Waring's Orchestra
WABC—Stan Lomax, Sports
WABC—Jimmie Fidler
WABC—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 WABC—News of the World
WABC—Confidentially Yours
WABC—Edward Tomlinson
WABC—Lanny Ross
7:30 WABC—Road of America
WABC—Lone Ranger
WABC—Hillman and Lindley News
WABC—Blondie
7:45 WABC—Spartina's Orch.

HEADQUARTERS FOR CHOICE

Imported and Domestic

WINE and LIQUORS

PRICES GUARANTEED

FENTON'S LIQUORS

44 No. Front St. Phone 2009

FREE DELIVERY!

RICHARD MEYER JEWELER

30 JOHN ST. OPERA HOUSE BLDG.

EMPIRE LIQUOR STORE

MISSION BELL and OLD PARKER

WINE

"Your dollar is worth more at our store."

Free Delivery. Ph. 3165.

WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY AT YOUR GROCER'S

GRUNENWALD'S HOT + CROSS BUNS

IRON FREMAN

Automatic Coal Heat is your best bet

PHONE 3742 for a cheerful estimate

Robert Hawkley

356 Albany Ave. Phone 3743 KINGSTON, N. Y.

Local Service—24 Hours a Day

Do Your Dry Cleaning NOW

for Easter

Do Not Wait Until The Last Minute!

These Prices are Cash and Carry Only

Dresses plain and one piece 39c

Suits Better than you thought 49c

Call 1110 for BETTER CLEANING

LA SALLE CLEANERS & DYERS

251 CLINTON AVE.

Rienzos Snap Schwenks' Near-Record Streak by 30 to 29

Thoroughbreds Named For 68th Kentucky Derby At Churchill Downs, May 2

Alsab and Requested Head Imposing List; No More Than 10 or 15 Will Run

By ALEX McNEILL
Louisville, Ky., March 14 (AP)—One hundred and fifty thoroughbreds, headed by Alsab and Requested, were nominated today for the 68th running of the \$75,000 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs May 2.

Included in the list of nominees for the mile and a quarter classic are 15 imported horses. The impact of war on this country—which forced cancellation of winter racing in California—is shown in the number of nominations. During the last 12 years the nominations have ranged between 102 and 130. In 1930 there were 150 nominated and in the last year, 1928, the record of 156.

Of the 150 nominated this year, probably not more than 10 to 15 will parade to the post on Derby day.

'Is Wide Open'
Col. Matt J. Winn, president of Churchill Downs, reviewing the list of subscribers, declared the derby "is wide open."

"There is no outstanding candidate," he said, "but there are more than a score of top class year-olds from which the winner probably will come." Mrs. Albert Sabath's Alsab, 1941 juvenile champion, presents by far the most impressive record of any of the nominees on the basis of last year's performance. But the \$700 bargain horse has been anything but a success. After a year's absence, the 1941 juvenile champion, presents by far the most impressive record of any of the nominees on the basis of last year's performance. But the \$700 bargain horse has been anything but a success.

Second only to Alsab among the 1941 juveniles, Requested, owned by B. F. Whitaker and winner of the Flamingo this winter, also is in the list and probably will become the winter book favorite. Warren Wright's Calumet farm stable, which ran into the California racing blackout, nominated eight thoroughbreds to lead all others in the hope of repeating his 1941 triumph by Whirlaway. Trainer Ben Jones, however, is believed staking his hopes on either Sun Again or Some Chance. Sun Again took down \$45,555 last year while Some Chance won \$81,265. Some Chance lost his only time out this year at Agua Caliente.

Col. Bradley Back
Col. E. R. Bradley, whose idle hour silks have triumphed in four derbies, is back with Bless Me after a year's absence. Bless Me goes to the post, many a Kentucky dollar will be riding with him just in case this is again the cologne's year.

The Florida winter racing season brought to the fore another promising nominee in Bright Willie, owned by Mrs. R. McIlvaine and winner of \$10,720 last year. Yet to show their 1942 form are Mrs. Payne Whitney's Devil Diver and Shut Out and William Woodard's Apache—all top ranking juveniles.

While the number of imported horses nominated is large, none, in the opinion of local handicappers, carries much weight. John Hay Whitney's This England, by Hyperion out of Sarita, appears the best of the bunch on previous performance. Omar Khayyam was the only imported horse ever to win the derby, being first in 1917.

Outstanding juveniles also included in the derby subscribers list are Black Raider, owned by Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, whose Gallahad won in 1940; C. S. Howard's filly, Chiquita Mia, winner of \$17,915 last year; and Mrs. A. F. Sherman's American Wolf, winner of several upsets in Florida this winter.

Movie man Louis B. Mayer nominated six thoroughbreds including four imported horses—King's Abbey, Domingo, Family Tree and Jury Box.

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press)

Yanks Begin Streaks
St. Petersburg, Fla.—The baseball season is a month away, but the world champion New York Yankees already have started a new "streak." The Yanks have won three exhibition games in a row, the last two by shutouts, and haven't been scored on in 28 innings.

Dodgers Buy Sullivan
Daytona Beach, Fla.—Billy Sullivan, the catcher purchased from Detroit by Brooklyn yesterday, an play first or third base and may get a chance at an infield post with the Dodgers. President Larry MacPhail, who says Rookie Cliff Frazier also will be kept on the hitting staff, points out that if anything happens to Pee Wee Reese, Arky Vaughan could be moved to his old shortstop position and Sullivan to third base.

When you have read this news, save it for defense.

More United States automobiles are registered in Montevideo, Uruguay, than ever before.

"Remember Pearl Harbor!" Buy Savings Stamps!

A sizzling 246 single by Bill Brady and a 577 triple sparked the

Whiz Kids Make Cage History for Illinois

By DAVE HOFF

Wide World Features

Champaign, Ill.—They call 'em the "Whiz Kids," this Illinois basketball team which not only fooled its coach but the Big Ten as well by winning the Western Conference title.

The almost incredible feat of four sophomores playing on a title quartet probably has no parallel in Big Ten history; what's more, these same sophomores have a good chance of becoming the fourth conference team in a row to reach the finals of the N.C.A.A. tournament, scheduled for Kansas City late this month. Illinois already has been selected as mid-west representative.

At the beginning of the year Coach Doug Mills termed his club the greenest and tallest in Illinois history.

When it became apparent there would be four sophomores on the Illinois starting five no one in his right mind had the temerity to predict great things this year. It just didn't happen in one of the toughest cage leagues in the country.

It happened—with a sparkling record of 13 victories and only two defeats.

Avalanche of Talent
It came about because four of the finest high school players ever produced in the state elected to come to Illinois at the same time, a bunch of cage-crazy kids all towering 6 feet 2 inches or better.

Ring-leader of the Whiz Kids is sharp-featured, former all-state Andy Phillip, the team's high scorer; height 6-2½. He is backed up by Gene Vance, another all-stater; Jack Smiley, an expert point-maker who was high scorer

in the state as a high school player and who equals the height of Vance and Phillip; and Ken Menke, a magic ball-handler who stretches 6 feet 2 inches.

Marked ability and zest for play gave these inexperienced youngsters — Menke and Phillip are 19, Vance and Smiley 18 — possession of four places on the starting five. For the other post Mills had his choice between Vic Wukovits, a 23-year-old 6 foot 3 inch senior, and Art Mathisen, 6 foot 5 inch junior, with Wukovits finally winning the regular job.

Didn't Need Backboards
Nothing seemed to worry this crew of fast-breaking, sharp-shooting kids. In the Chicago Stadium, where they clinched the title by overwhelming Northwestern before a crowd of 18,931, they were confronted for the first time by glass backboards. They whipped in 24 field goals. Smiley, who bagged six, was asked if the transparent boards bothered him. "Bother me?" he said, "shucks, I just didn't use 'em." His were all clean, net-swishing shots.

Perhaps the strangest part of this team was the role filled by Captain Bill Hocking. A capable ball player, he was a bench warmer.

But Hocking was as enthusiastic as any regular. After the flag-winning battle he warmly congratulated his mates in the locker room with this remark: "It doesn't matter who plays—winning is what counts."

Colan Gets T.K.O. 'Y' Cagers Defeat West Point, 43-25; In 1:58 of Second Krum, Dubin Star

Mike Jacobs Plans to Send Winner Against Lesnevich Sometime in May; Only 8,599 See Fight

New York, March 14 (AP)—Johnny Colan, a New York boxer who went to Chicago to establish his reputation, took his place beside Cleveland's Jimmy Bivins as an outstanding light heavyweight contender today after stopping Jimmy Webb of Houston, Tex., in two rounds at Madison Square Garden.

Weighing 175 pounds to his opponent's 172½, Colan dropped the Texan five times in the second round last night before Referee Billy Cavanaugh stopped the fight with only a minute and 38 seconds of the stanza gone.

Promoter Mike Jacobs wasted no time in making preliminary plans to match Colan with Light Heavyweight Champion Gus Lesnevich, who lost a non-title scrap to Bivins in midweek.

Jacobs said he was considering the tussle for some time in May, but probably will wait until he determines the date before deciding whether the affair is to be for the title.

Webb held his own through the first round last night, but a right to the jaw sent him down early in the second and Colan battered him to the floor almost as soon as he arose.

It was the second meeting of the two, who fought an eight-round draw only a month ago. Last night's scuffle drew only 8,599 customers and a gate of \$14,569.

Valo Pleases Athletics
Anaheim, Calif.—If Rookie Elmer Valo keeps on hitting like he did yesterday, he'll be assured a steady job with Connie Mack's Athletics. The Wilmington, Del., outfielder made four of Philadelphia's 16 hits as the Mackmen trounced the Pirates, 12-6.

High School League Standings

March 13, 1942

American Division

W L Pct.

Joneses 5 0 1.000

Elstons 4 0 1.000

Epsteins 3 2 .600

Morans 1 2 .333

Unnamed Five 1 4 .200

Woodstock 1 4 .200

National Division

W L Pct.

Spurs 3 0 1.000

Wampus Aces 3 1 .750

Hercules 3 1 .750

Schwenks 2 3 .400

Trojans 2 4 .333

Rienzos 2 4 .333

Electrols 0 6 .000

Leading Scorers

FG FP TP

D. Schoonmaker, 23 6 52

Epsteins 20 5 45

M. Poppel, Epsteins 20 5 45

S. Shultz, Joneses 20 4 44

C. Stalter, Maddens 21 4 44

J. Turck, Epsteins 15 4 34

National Division

FG FP TP

Ten Broeck, 27 1 55

Wimpy 27 1 55

Sapp, Rienzos 22 0 52

W. Smith, Electrols 22 0 52

Kenny, Spurs 21 0 42

O'Hara, Schwenks 18 4 40

'Y' Varsity (43)

FG FP TP

J. Stevenson, rf 1 0 2

C. Rymer, lf 1 9 9

H. Krum, c 7 1 15

B. Van Buren, c 0 0 0

K. Beichert, rg 3 1 7

M. Dubin, lg 3 4 10

West Point (25)

FG FP TP

P. Childs, rf 4 2 10

J. Hallinan, lf 0 0 0

J. Denier, lf 3 0 6

F. Krauth, c 1 0 2

S. Turner, rg 3 0 6

T. Cusack, lg 0 1 1

Score at end of first half—'Y' 20, West Point 18. Fouls committed—'Y' 9, West Point 5. Referee—Chet Fox. Timekeeper—E. McSpirt. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Efficient and modern poultry farms in Argentina are losing money because of the competition from the old-fashioned methods used by others.

Bowling Roundup

Booster League Notes

In the Booster League competition at the Central Recreation alleys Friday night Herman Arley of the I. M. M. No. 1 team, fashioned out the highest single of the night with his 215 as his teammates won two from Rows.

The high triple score went to Percy Slover of Kelders, who slammed out scores of 212, 170 and 200 for a 582 three-game total. Kelders won two from the Barn bowlers. Slover had high single in the match and missed only the three pins in tying the high of the night's kegling.

D. Keyser of the Oilers paced his team with a 209 single and 530 triple, both high marks in the game against Piepers. However, the latter club won two games. Tatarszewski polished off a 510 for

Words won two games from the Colas although J. Mazzuca had the high single of 211 and high triple of 516 for the Colas. The Terminals, behind Oscar Ballard's 205 high single and 562 high three-game series, tripped Kauders twice. Albert was high for the losers with 516.

Jake Senor sparked the Ulsters to three victories in a row over the I. M. M. No. 2 outfit. Senor had a 209 single game and 573 triple. Nerone had a 537 for the winners.

O'Schaller's 566 triple helped the Knitters to win all three from the Guarantees. Jordan had the high single of the game with 207 on the losing squad. Elmer Hopper's 517 triple and 198 single paced the Ramblers, but they still dropped two games to Dittmars. Pierce had 508 for the winners.

H. Miller's 525 triple helped Millards to win two from Vogels. Harry Smith fashioned a 218 single for the losers.

'Y' American Notes

A sizzling 246 single by Bill Brady and a 577 triple sparked the

Garlands '5 Trims High Falls, 43-36 On Friday Evening

The Y. M. C. A. Varsity basketball team, after being held to a 20 to 18 lead in the first half by the West Point Service Detachment quintet, came through in a blaze of glory during the final two periods last night to win a 43 to 25 victory.

Hank Krum and Milt Dubin paced the winners with 15 and 10 points respectively. Krum threw in seven fields and a foul while Dubin accounted for three ducers and four three throws. Childs paced the losers with 10.

The teams play in West Point Monday.

The boxscore:

'Y' Varsity (43)

FG FP TP

J. Stevenson, rf 1 0 2

C. Rymer, lf 1 9 9

H. Krum, c 7 1 15

B. Van Buren, c 0 0 0

K. Beichert, rg 3 1 7

M. Dubin, lg 3 4 10

West Point (25)

FG FP TP

P. Childs, rf 4 2 10

J. Hallinan, lf 0 0 0

J. Denier, lf 3 0 6

F. Krauth, c 1 0 2

S. Turner, rg 3 0 6

T. Cusack, lg 0 1 1

Score at end of first half—'Y' 20, West Point 18. Fouls committed—'Y' 9, West Point 5. Referee—Chet Fox. Timekeeper—E. McSpirt. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Efficient and modern poultry farms in Argentina are losing money because of the competition from the old-fashioned methods used by others.

Bowling Roundup

Booster League Notes

In the Booster League competition at the Central Recreation alleys Friday night Herman Arley of the I. M. M. No. 1 team, fashioned out the highest single of the night with his 215 as his teammates won two from Rows.

The high triple score went to Percy Slover of Kelders, who slammed out scores of 212, 170 and 200 for a 582 three-game total. Kelders won two from the Barn bowlers. Slover had high single in the match and missed only the three pins in tying the high of the night's kegling.

D. Keyser of the Oilers paced his team with a 209 single and 530 triple, both high marks in the game against Piepers. However, the latter club won two games. Tatarszewski polished off a 510 for

Words won two games from the Colas although J. Mazzuca had the high single of 211 and high triple of 516 for the Colas. The Terminals, behind Oscar Ballard's 205 high single and 562 high three-game series, tripped Kauders twice. Albert was high for the losers with 516.

Jake Senor sparked the Ulsters to three victories in a row over the I. M. M. No. 2 outfit. Senor had a 209 single game and 573 triple. Nerone had a 537 for the winners.

O'Schaller's 566 triple helped the Knitters to win all three from the Guarantees. Jordan had the high single of the game with 207 on the losing squad. Elmer Hopper's 517 triple and 198 single paced the Ramblers, but they still dropped two games to Dittmars. Pierce had 508 for the winners.

H. Miller's 525 triple helped Millards to win two from Vogels. Harry Smith fashioned a 218 single for the losers.

'Y' American Notes

A sizzling 246 single by Bill Brady and a 577 triple sparked the

Garlands (43)

FG FP TP

Sagendorf, f 5 1 11

O'Hara, f 3 1 7

Murray, c 7 1 15

Mellers, g 2 0 4

Ferguson, g 0 0 0

Garland, g 3 0 6

Score at end of first half—High Falls 15, Garlands 11. Fouls committed—High Falls 11, Garlands 10. Referee—Cullum. Timekeeper—Schoonmaker. Time of halves—20 minutes.

High Falls Firemen (36)

FG FP TP

Nail, f 6 0 12

LaPolt, f 1 0 2

Poppo, c 3 2 8

Wood, g 3 2 8

Fulford, g 3 0 6

Garlands (43)

FG FP TP

Sagendorf, f 5 1 11

O'Hara, f 3 1 7

Murray, c 7 1 15

Mellers, g 2 0 4

Ferguson, g 0 0 0

Garland, g 3 0 6

Score at end of first half—High Falls 15, Garlands 11. Fouls committed—High Falls 11, Garlands 10. Referee—Cullum. Timekeeper—Schoonmaker. Time of halves—20 minutes.

High Falls Firemen (36)

FG FP TP

Nail, f 6 0 12

LaPolt, f 1 0 2

Poppo, c 3 2 8

Wood, g 3 2 8

Fulford, g 3 0 6

Garlands (43)

FG FP TP

Sagendorf, f 5 1 11

O'Hara, f 3 1 7

Murray, c 7 1 15

Mellers, g 2 0 4

Ferguson, g 0 0 0

Garland, g 3 0 6

Score at end of first half—High Falls 15, Garlands 11. Fouls committed—High Falls 11, Garlands 10. Referee—Cullum. Timekeeper—Schoonmaker. Time of halves—20 minutes.

High Falls Firemen (36)

FG FP TP

Nail, f 6 0 12

LaPolt, f 1 0 2

Poppo, c 3 2 8

Wood, g 3 2 8

Fulford, g 3 0 6

Garlands (43)

FG FP TP

Sagendorf, f 5 1 11

O'Hara, f 3 1 7

Murray, c 7 1 15

Mellers, g 2 0 4

Ferguson, g 0 0 0

Garland, g 3 0 6

Score at end of first half—High Falls 15, Garlands 11. Fouls committed—High

The Weather

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1942.

Sun rises, 7:16 a. m.; sun sets, 7:04 p. m., E.W.T.
Weather, rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 33 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 34 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—This afternoon light rains, not much change in temperature, with fresh winds. Tonight, light rains, not quite so cool as last night; fresh winds.

Eastern New York — Slowly rising temperature, light rain in central and south portion. Light snow in extreme north portion tonight.



RISE IN TEMPERATURE

Six Area School Papers Take High National Awards

New York, March 13 (Special)—High honors were won here today by six area school newspapers and magazines in a national contest sponsored by Columbia University.

"The Quill," the newspaper published by the students of Ellenville High School, and "Dance Rhythm," the newspaper published by the students of Kingston High School, won first place in their respective size groups. Catskill Junior-Senior High School newspaper, "The Echo," took second place, "Nepano," the newspaper of the State Normal School at New Paltz, was awarded third place, "Palazette," the magazine of the State Normal School placed second, and "Foot Owl," the newspaper published by the students of Coxsack High School, was awarded third place. Each publication won its award in its respective size and class group.

Entered in the competition were 1,600 publications, the product of student journalists in all 48 states. The winning magazines and newspapers have been placed on display in Earl Hall where they will be viewed by the 2,500 delegates attending the 18th annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The awards of medals and ribbons will be made to representatives of the winning publications at a luncheon at the Hotel Commodore tomorrow, marking the closing of the convention. The ceremonies will be broadcast over the Mutual network.

"Dance Rhythm," the local high school paper, is published at the plant of the Freeman Publishing Co.

Bicycle Age Hits Nation in Sudden Jump in Output

(Continued from Page One)

stroke. Don't let your shoulders wobble."

In one respect, though, there'll be no renaissance—bicycles built for two are out. The W. P. B. has ruled only two models may be built, one for men, one for women, both lightweight.

Minstrel Show and Dance
The minstrel show and dance sponsored by the young folks of the Wilbur and Eddsville Catholic Churches will be held at the Holy Name Hall in Wilbur on St. Patrick's Day eve, March 16.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse
Local and Long Distance Moving 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y.
Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

VAN ETTE & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Storage-Warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 164.

Upholstering-Refinishing
50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

Ready Cash for Taxes
See Us for Fast, Confidential Service.

LOANS TO \$300.00
Upstate Personal Loan Corp.

36 No. Front St. Tel. 3146. Kingston.

Chris Columbus Was Right

By JOHN SELBY

Wide World Arts Editor

New York—When Samuel Eliot Morison finally got around to writing the biography of Columbus he had had in mind since 1916, he went at it with a compass.

The tall, spare, reasonably austere Harvard professor decided the best way to trace down Columbus' manner of thought as well as his accomplishment was to do it through his sailing.

So Dr. Morison, on several voyages, sailed as nearly as he could along the tracks explored by Columbus, and he came out with the liveliest and probably the most exact story of Columbus extant—"Admiral of the Ocean Sea."

He also laid a lot of historical ghosts, and acquired a mild phobia or two.

One of these last, he explained the other day on his way to Johns Hopkins, to which university he has been lent for the season, is against the teachers who tell their pupils that Columbus was proving the earth to be round.

"There was no question," says Dr. Morison, "even in Columbus' time, that the earth was round; the question was how big it was. Columbus had it 25 per cent too small—and that led him to misplace Japan considerably, in his calculations."

And this sailor-biographer re-



SAMUEL ELIOT MORISON

sents a good deal those arm-chair navigators who decided Columbus was wrong on many points just because the incidents seem improbable.

For example, Columbus says that at a certain point on his first voyage a turtle dove landed on his ship. Turtle doves do not habitually land on ships in those latitudes. But when Dr. Morison

and his crew were sailing the "Capitana" through the same latitudes, at approximately the same season, a turtle dove did alight on the Morison ship.

"The explanation is simple," says Dr. Morison. "It was the migrating season; the doves (one for Columbus, one for my ship) had been blown off their normal course."

Columbus mentions also entering a small harbor in the Bahamas which still is not on the charts. Biographers have therefore assumed the navigator was wrong and blithely have had him put in at half a dozen other harbors instead.

But Dr. Morison found the harbor exactly where Columbus said it was.

It was the same with Columbus' first landing on Cuba. This he describes accurately, according to Dr. Morison, by means of a mosque-like hill he saw. The hill is at Bariay, but writers for many years have "disagreed," and practically every town on the north coast of Cuba claims the landing.

And Columbus was not fooled by what he found—on his third voyage he knew quite well he had found a new world, although Amerigo Vesputi got a lot of the honor. This was due, in a large measure, to the words used by the two men, Dr. Morison believes.

Columbus spoke of his "new world," and Vesputi of his "other world." The latter phrase caught on.

NEW PALTZ

Spring Offensive Bids Fair to Be Entirely Russian

(Continued from Page One)

gateway to the rich Caucasian oil fields.

Soviet front-line dispatches said 14,000 Germans had been killed in 15 days of fighting in the battle of Staraya Russa, 120 miles south of Leningrad, where the Nazi 16th army had been trapped for a month.

In aerial warfare, British R.A.F. bombers struck overnight at the Rhineland industrial city of Cologne, dropping a "great weight" of high explosives and setting huge fires, the London air ministry reported.

Berlin acknowledged that "various" places in western Germany and particularly residential districts in Cologne were bombed as R.A.F. fliers pressed their new pre-spring offensive to blast Germany's war foundries.

Continued occupation trouble for the Axis was reported in Yugoslavia, a bloody struggle of troops and police with the guerrilla supporters of Gen. Draja Mihailovic increasing in tempo with the approach of another spring.

Dispatches of D.N.B. and Belgrade and Zagreb newspapers, which touched only lightly upon losses among supporters of the puppet government, reported a total of 965 guerrillas killed in a series of recent engagements.

Apollo-Electrol Action Is Settled On Purchase Price

(Continued from Page One)

manufacture of defense materials, making parts for naval planes. A second action instituted by Apollo Magneto Corporation against Mr. Lencke also was settled.

Merchants to Meet
The regular monthly meeting of the Central Business Men's Association will be held at the Y.M.C.A., March 17, at 8 o'clock. Matters of interest will be presented for consideration.

The winter home of the chimney swift, one of our most common summer birds, is absolutely unknown.

ler can muster to bolster his badly manhandled armies. Theoretically that's enough to stand Hitler on his head, provided the Reds have equipment. They will need many supplies from their colleagues, and that means chiefly our Uncle Sam. However, it's a grand investment towards the Allied cause.

er can muster to bolster his badly manhandled armies. Theoretically that's enough to stand Hitler on his head, provided the Reds have equipment. They will need many supplies from their colleagues, and that means chiefly our Uncle Sam. However, it's a grand investment towards the Allied cause.

er can muster to bolster his badly manhandled armies. Theoretically that's enough to stand Hitler on his head, provided the Reds have equipment. They will need many supplies from their colleagues, and that means chiefly our Uncle Sam. However, it's a grand investment towards the Allied cause.

er can muster to bolster his badly manhandled armies. Theoretically that's enough to stand Hitler on his head, provided the Reds have equipment. They will need many supplies from their colleagues, and that means chiefly our Uncle Sam. However, it's a grand investment towards the Allied cause.

er can muster to bolster his badly manhandled armies. Theoretically that's enough to stand Hitler on his head, provided the Reds have equipment. They will need many supplies from their colleagues, and that means chiefly our Uncle Sam. However, it's a grand investment towards the Allied cause.

er can muster to bolster his badly manhandled armies. Theoretically that's enough to stand Hitler on his head, provided the Reds have equipment. They will need many supplies from their colleagues, and that means chiefly our Uncle Sam. However, it's a grand investment towards the Allied cause.

er can muster to bolster his badly manhandled armies. Theoretically that's enough to stand Hitler on his head, provided the Reds have equipment. They will need many supplies from their colleagues, and that means chiefly our Uncle Sam. However, it's a grand investment towards the Allied cause.

er can muster to bolster his badly manhandled armies. Theoretically that's enough to stand Hitler on his head, provided the Reds have equipment. They will need many supplies from their colleagues, and that means chiefly our Uncle Sam. However, it's a grand investment towards the Allied cause.

er can muster to bolster his badly manhandled armies. Theoretically that's enough to stand Hitler on his head, provided the Reds have equipment. They will need many supplies from their colleagues, and that means chiefly our Uncle Sam. However, it's a grand investment towards the Allied cause.

er can muster to bolster his badly manhandled armies. Theoretically that's enough to stand Hitler on his head, provided the Reds have equipment. They will need many supplies from their colleagues, and that means chiefly our Uncle Sam. However, it's a grand investment towards the Allied cause.

er can muster to bolster his badly manhandled armies. Theoretically that's enough to stand Hitler on his head, provided the Reds have equipment. They will need many supplies from their colleagues, and that means chiefly our Uncle Sam. However, it's a grand investment towards the Allied cause.

er can muster to bolster his badly manhandled armies. Theoretically that's enough to stand Hitler on his head, provided the Reds have equipment. They will need many supplies from their colleagues, and that means chiefly our Uncle Sam. However, it's a grand investment towards the Allied cause.

er can muster to bolster his badly manhandled armies. Theoretically that's enough to stand Hitler on his head, provided the Reds have equipment. They will need many supplies from their colleagues, and that means chiefly our Uncle Sam. However, it's a grand investment towards the Allied cause.

er can muster to bolster his badly manhandled armies. Theoretically that's enough to stand Hitler on his head, provided the Reds have equipment. They will need many supplies from their colleagues, and that means chiefly our Uncle Sam. However, it's a grand investment towards the Allied cause.

er can muster to bolster his badly manhandled armies. Theoretically that's enough to stand Hitler on his head, provided the Reds have equipment. They will need many supplies from their colleagues, and that means chiefly our Uncle Sam. However, it's a grand investment towards the Allied cause.

Monday, Midnight, Is Deadline for Taxes

Max Kaplan, deputy collector of internal revenue, announces that the office in the central post office building will be open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., and Monday from 8:30 a. m. to midnight, for the convenience of income taxpayers.

The deadline for filing of income tax reports is midnight on Monday.

Rationing Board Lists Selections

This morning the Kingston City Rationing Board released its weekly report for the week ending today. The official report follows:

The Kingston City Rationing Board has issued certificates to the following for new tires and new tubes, retreaded tires and for new passenger cars:

New Tires and Tubes

Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc., 495 Broadway, 8 tires and 5 tubes, for bus service by a P. S. C. certificate.

Michael Perry, 495 Delaware avenue, truckman, 3 tires and 1 tube, for the transportation of material used in construction of public roads.

Leon Wilbur, 125 Tremper avenue, coal dealer, 2 tires and 2 tubes, for the transportation of coal to the consumer.

John K. Orr, 333 Main street, produce distributor, 1 tire and one tube, for wholesale distribution of farm produce in Kingston and Ulster county.

Ednah Smith, 250 Washington avenue, visiting nurse, 1 tire and 1 tube, for professional services.

Clifford Carnright, R. F. D. No. 2, Kingston, caretaker-guard, 4 tires, for patrolling reservoir water under jurisdiction of Kingston City Water Department.

Kingston City Transportation Corp., 14 E. Chester street, 5 tires and 9 tubes, for bus service in Kingston city.

Retreaded Tires

Kingston City Transportation Corp., 14 E. Chester street, 4 retreaded tires, for bus service.

Colonial Carriers, 16 Pine Grove avenue, contract carriers, 5 retreaded tires, for the transportation of finished products.

C. Schwenk & Sons, 201 Foxhall avenue, 3 retreaded tires, bakery, for wholesale delivery of bread to retail stores.

New Car Certificate

Katherine M. Murphy, 82 Crane street, nurse, for professional services.

Total: 19 new tires (truck) 18 new tubes (truck); 12 retreaded truck tires; 5 new tires (passenger); 1 new tube (passenger); 1 new passenger car.

PATAUKUNK

Pataukunk, March 14—A surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Simpson Wednesday in honor of their daughter, Lorraine. Fifteen young folks gathered at William Anderson's skating rink in Accord. After skating a while, they left to go to Miss Simpson's home at Pataukunk, where a beautifully decorated table awaited them. The decorations consisted of paper articles and everything to match in color. Miss Simpson was the last one to arrive at her home, as it was planned by Mrs. Gundberg, a neighbor, and Miss Lorraine's mother. After all were at the house, music was furnished by Lorraine at the piano and singing by the group of young folks. Refreshments were served and a large birthday cake, with a beautiful decoration and lighted candles was placed on the table directly in front of Lorraine. Also in the center of the table was a bouquet of sweet peas and yellow rose buds, given to Lorraine by her sister, Mrs. Harry Coddington, of Pleasant Valley. Those who gathered at the Simpson home to join Lorraine and to celebrate her birthday were: Helen Gundberg, Mrs. Erik Gundberg, Florence Avery and Mary Ann Weigle, all of Pataukunk; Howard Greer, William Treadway of Mettakahonts; Jean Hopkins, Mary Martine, Anne Martine, Jackie Martine, Jane Davis, Bill Davis, Fred Simpson, Helen Hendrickson, Leonard Green, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martine, all of Kerhonkson; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Simpson and two daughters, Lorraine and Betty, also Jerry Quick, Douglas Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coddington, also August Baum of Pleasant Valley, had dinner with Mrs. Andrew Simpson Tuesday.

George Coddington of Accord called on Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Simpson Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Deyo and son, Stanley, and Mrs. Geraldine Walter were guests on Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wynkoop.

Ruth Deyo was a Tuesday evening guest of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell.

Morris Schloss, who has been wintering in Florida, returned home on Tuesday. The family is expected home on a later date.

Charles Deyo called at Mrs. Nellie Deyo's residence on Wednesday evening to make some repairs to the Frigidaire.

George Coddington of Accord called on Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Simpson Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Deyo and son, Stanley, and Mrs. Geraldine Walter were guests on Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wynkoop.

Ruth Deyo was a Tuesday evening guest of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell.

Morris Schloss, who has been wintering in Florida, returned home on Tuesday. The family is expected home on a later date.

Charles Deyo called at Mrs. Nellie Deyo's residence on Wednesday evening to make some repairs to the Frigidaire.

George Coddington of Accord called on Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Simpson Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Deyo and son, Stanley, and Mrs. Geraldine Walter were guests on Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wynkoop.

Ruth Deyo was a Tuesday evening guest of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell.

Morris Schloss, who has been wintering in Florida, returned home on Tuesday. The family is expected home on a later date.

Charles Deyo called at Mrs. Nellie Deyo's residence on Wednesday evening to make some repairs to the Frigidaire.

George Coddington of Accord called on Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Simpson Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Deyo and son, Stanley, and Mrs. Geraldine Walter were guests on Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wynkoop.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, March 14 — Mrs. Aaron S. Benenson, wife of Captain A. S. Benenson, and their two sons have arrived safely in this country from Honolulu, Hawaii. Mrs. Benenson and her sons are visiting relatives in New York city at the present time, but will come to Napanoch in the near future to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Benenson, parents of Captain Benenson.

James Henry of Elmira has been spending two days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Henry of Elmira.

Joseph Kelb is spending some time in Poughkeepsie with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Race.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood and Mrs. Jessie Delaney have returned from a vacation trip to Florida.

Herbert Kaplan, a student at Alfred University, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kaplan.

Benjamin Lonstein returned home Tuesday from a vacation spent in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McClure and two sons of Colonia, N. J., spent the week-end with Mrs. McClure's mother, Mrs. C. F. Taylor of Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bessler spent Sunday in New York and attended the ice show.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller have returned from a two-weeks' vacation in Miami Beach, Fla., and other points south.

Mrs. Sylvia VerNooy returned during the past week to her home on Essex street after spending the winter with her son, George Var Nooy, and family at Hyde Park.

Postmaster Tuthill McDowell has been ill at his home for several days with an attack of grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Sinick have returned from a week's visit with relatives in New York.

Dr. Arch Freer of Jeffersonville was in town last week to attend the past commander's dinner held at the American Legion rooms.

Miss Beatrice Gudmunson spent the week-end in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Weber and son, Eric, of Clinton, N. Y., and Mrs. E. W. Miller of Gloversville have been spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Taylor.

Mrs. William R. DuBois entertained at tea at her home on Maple avenue Wednesday afternoon.

Harry Slutsky has returned from a visit with relatives in New York.

William L. Douglas has been ill at his home on Maple avenue.

Sidney Silverman, employed at the State Laboratory at Albany, spent the week-end at the Silverman home on Canal street.

Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons spent Sunday with the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred H. Coons of Margaretville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Vanderlyn and son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs.



SHE GETS THE THINGS SHE WANTS OUT OF LIFE!

Are you insured against comets? Comets, after all, should not be sneezed at. Even a little one can do a great deal of harm. Learn other facts like these from Olsen and Johnson who brazenly appear on the screen in "Hellzapoppin'" at the Kingston Theatre soon. In the interest of public sanity everybody should know about it in advance.—Advertisement.

Arthur Distel and daughter, Beverly, motored to New York Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kemmerer.

Sweeping to Start

Acting Superintendent Max Oppenheimer of the Board of Public Works, said today that weather conditions permitting the work of sweeping the streets of Kingston would be started Monday night by the city's two street sweeping machines. For the past four nights, he said, the sweepers had been busy cleaning up the streets in the business sections.

GARDEN FANS

This coming Sunday the New York Herald Tribune will publish its great Annual Garden Section. As the nation's leading garden newspaper, the Herald Tribune will present this full section geared to your garden needs for 1942. It is a guide and reference work for the spring and summer planting season. Order your copy in advance from

Newsdealer or Your Newsboy

Italians Say Huge Liner Is Damaged

(Continued from Page One)

or comment with respect to the Italian broadcast.

(Axis nations frequently broadcast claims of this nature in efforts to obtain information concerning movements of ships or troops.)

The text of the Italian broadcast, as transcribed in New York: "It is reported in Argentine naval circles that the British transatlantic liner 'Queen Mary,' which several days ago left Rio de Janeiro for an unknown destination with 10,000 North American soldiers on board, was torpedoed. The vessel, seriously damaged, was said to be attempting to reach the British base in the Falkland Islands."

When you have read this newspaper, save it for defense.

Maple Arch Homestead

One Mile Past Old Hurley

PHONE 4598-J

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

MENU

Avocado Grapefruit Cocktail

or Ginger Pine Cocktail

Chicken Soup or Pea Soup

Vegetable Salad Bowl

Fried Chicken, Roast Beef

Virginia Baked Ham

Lemon Sherbet, Mashed Potatoes

Baked Parsnips, Harvard Beets

Green Beans

Condiments, Hot Cross Buns

Black Bottom Pie, Apple Pie

Butterscotch Peach Pie

Lemon Sponge Pudding

Price \$1.15

Dinner Served 12 to 7 P. M.

C.C.Froude

Chiropractor

319 Wall St.

Newbury Bldg.

Oldest established Chiropractor in Kingston and vicinity. In practice since 1914.

Phone 4048.

If no answer, call 693.

Hours: 8 to 4 and by appointment.

Graduate course in attendance



How did these boys in camp know that?

... They read The FREEMAN, daily!

For the MEN IN SERVICE, The Kingston

Daily Freeman offers these Low Rates.

MILITARY RATES

1 Year \$3.75
6 Months \$2.00
3 Months \$1.25

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Send Them The FREEMAN!

The Kingston Daily Freeman

DANCING
Every Saturday Night at
JOE HILL'S HOTEL
MAIN ST., ROSENDALE
Music by the Gingersnaps
— FUN FOR ALL —

Wicks Sponsors Bill
Senator Arthur H. Wicks has introduced in the state legislature an act to amend the alcoholic beverage control law to require all licensees licensed for on premise consumption shall keep conspicuously posted on the interior of the premises near the bar, a notice to inform the public of the penalties prescribed by law for driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated.